



Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 48

Thursday, January 30, 1975

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Town's Juvenile Conference Committee Aiding Troubled Teenagers—and Parents

"Scared a little bit, and trying not to show it if they're only 11... covering it up with a front if they're 17... defiant...."

For ten years now, Princeton's Juvenile Conference Committee has been sitting down with Princeton kids in trouble, exercising the kind of stern compassion that lets a kid know you care, but at the same time, warning that "We're keeping an eye on you."

Juvenile Conference Committees operate under the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in each county. The idea is to deal with acts of misbehavior which are technically acts of delinquency, but aren't serious enough, in the opinion of the court, to need a formal hearing and adjudication.

Also, when committees handle cases like these, the courts have more time to spend on more serious offenses.

In Princeton, the two juvenile police officers—Doug Watson for the Borough, Tony Pinelli for the Township—decide whether a youngster will go to court in Trenton, or appear before the Juvenile Conference Committee. Judge J. Wilson Noden of Mercer's Juvenile

Court, allows this community discretion. No heavy crimes are handled by the Juvenile Conference Committees. Sometimes the two officers may simply warn the parents and not act formally at all. Parents, in their turn, have the option of the local Juvenile Conference Committee, or the court. Almost always, they choose the JCC.

So, the 15-year-old girl caught shop-lifting in Bamberger's, the 14-year-old boy picked up for drunkenness, the 17-year-old who fights, the young toughs of almost any age, the kids so troubled they can't take it any longer and run away... these are the ones.

Walter Sorg of Princeton's YMCA is chairman of the nine-member committee here. He's been a member since the start, in 1965. So have Geraldine Boone, known for years as a full-time "parent" to kids in a jam; Ruth Lotz, of the schools' guidance department; Ray Male, former Borough mayor and longtime

youth worker. Newer members are Lew Gantwork, former guidance counsellor in the Middle School; Robert King and Lankford Bolling, prominent in Princeton's black community; Ed Edenfield and Carol Haag of the broad Princeton community.

Kids are seventh-grade through high school, and Mr. Sorg says freshman year in high school is the roughest time of all. If a kid doesn't cycle into the school's program, loses confidence and fails—that kid gets into trouble.

"I remember a boy, son of a University professor, in the high school's college preparatory program, where he had no business being!" Mrs. Boone recalls. "His father had pushed him into that program. Well, the boy would do something naughty every time a report-card came out. He had a bad report-card, and he wanted to divert his father's attention. We helped the

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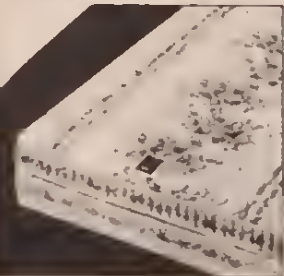


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Borough Hopes to Hold Local Tax Rate Even; Township Anticipates Its Rate May Increase

Depending on whether you live in the Borough or the Township, you have either a slim chance or no chance at all of escaping an increase in the local-purpose component of your property tax.

Both Borough Council and Township Committee are wrestling with their budgets this week and next, with each expected to introduce their proposals at quick 5 o'clock meetings just under the gun of the deadline on Monday, February 10. Council will devote much of its meeting on February 11 to a formal hearing. Committee will probably air the issue on February 17. Voters will have their say in March.

In the Borough, Mayor Robert Cawley expressed hope that the budget will come in with a zero increase in taxes. "We're planning on including modest salary increases," he said, "but we are still going to come very close to zero."

The mayor said that Council was making a determined effort to take money out of the budget, rather than vice versa. "I can't be more specific about the cuts we have in mind because we haven't made the final decisions," he said. "It wouldn't be in anyone's interest to discuss it now."

Of course, as the mayor pointed out, overall taxes will very likely rise. He referred to recent reports that Mercer County is considering a budget increase of 10 percent and said: "It's appalling."

Township Increase. Over at Township Hall, Mayor Jay Bleiman was less optimistic. "I'd like to say we are going to hold the line but we cannot do

that and also raise salaries the way we want to," he said. "It's difficult for me to see Committee proposing no salary increases whatsoever."

Mayor Bleiman pointed out that the Township has just completed a salary survey that calls for implementation of a salary structure similar to that employed by the civil service. That kind of system generally provides for gradual increases programmed over several years' time, and that spirit of gradual increments, apparently, is what motivates Committee's present thinking.

Mr. Bleiman said that a general rule of thumb calls for a half a point increase in the tax rate for every percentage point of salary raised. If Committee budgeted increases averaging about five percent, therefore, the tax rate increase would be about 2½ cents per hundred.

Still a major question mark in the Township's budget planning, Mr. Bleiman said, are the funds invested in joint projects with the Borough. "If we can reach agreement with the Borough on these expenditures, which amount to \$6-700,000, then we'll have a much better idea of where we stand," he said.

Delinquent Taxes Up. While Committee and Council were striving to give the better tax break to their constituents, another point of inter-municipal competition came to light.

In the Borough, Mayor Cawley pointed out that budgeting problems will be increased this year by an exceptionally high level of delinquent tax payments. At

taxes totalled about \$100,000. At the end of '74, the figure was \$155,000, and Council is planning to budget about \$175,000 to cover for future delinquents.

Mr. Cawley speculated that some people might consider the penalties for non-payment—eight percent for taxes under \$1,000 and twelve percent above—and figure that non-payment was a better deal than taking out a bank loan.

In the Township, where the penalty rate is eight percent for taxes less than \$1,500, and twelve percent over that, the amount of uncollected taxes has also risen, though not as dramatically as in the Borough. In 1973 delinquent taxes totalled \$394,803; in '74, \$432,046.

Borough's Edge. The Borough, however, continued to be more successful in collecting unpaid taxes. Its collection rate last year was 96.32, down from 97.37 the year before. The Township tracked down 94.95 percent of its taxes last year, compared to 95.04 percent in 1973.

"It's sort of a rivalry between the Township and the Borough," said Mrs. Olive Hance, deputy tax collector in the Township. "They always seem to beat us."

Laurence Patterson, Borough tax collector, explained his tactics: "We try to coax it out of them at first. You can't put real pressure on them until after six months has passed. Then you're allowed to advertise their property in a tax sale, but we always warn them with another letter just before that."

'76 school year at this late date and on such short notice."

"All this does is postpone the flap for one more year," said Board President Winthrop K. Pike. "We're off the hook for one year but we are especially grateful for that."

The court's ruling means in numerical terms that Princeton will receive in the coming year \$874,700, down from this year's level of about \$950,000, but not down to the \$450,000 level that some had predicted. Whether or not this level of support would enable the board to hold the line on taxes was uncertain.

Other Difficulties. Under the "bad" conditions projected before the most recent court ruling, the board had projected increases of from \$28 to \$63 a year on a Borough home assessed at \$50,000. A similar home in the Township would feel a tax increase in the range of \$15 to \$48. Business administrator Ronald Novak said that taxes are not now likely to be increased to the upper part of the range, but he would not rule out some increase.

"It depends on what changes the board makes now in the budget," he said. "Also, you have to consider the budget for the following year as well. And by then it is likely that we will again be faced with redistribution of state aid."

What makes this a particularly difficult year for Princeton's budget is the loss of the last of the West Windsor-Plainboro students attending Princeton High School. These students, who number about 150 this year, have been educated in Princeton at a cost of about \$2,200 apiece. Next

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SCHOOLS GET REPRIEVE

On State-Aid Issue. The Princeton Regional Board of Education, which had expected next year's budget conditions to be either bad or very bad, found itself pleasantly surprised last week. Thanks to a New Jersey Supreme Court decision denying Governor Byrne's appeal for a massive redistribution of state aid to schools, the Princeton schools' finances are likely to be not exactly good, but not so bad either.

Under one redistribution proposal Princeton would have lost about \$400,000 from last year's level of state support. That was bad. Under Governor Byrne's brief submitted to the State Supreme Court January 2, Princeton's state aid support would have been slashed by more than \$1.6 million. Very bad.

The court's ruling last Thursday effectively abandoned the deadline it had established for the State Legislature to comply with the Court's mandate for a new system of financing public schools. To follow the Governor's proposal for an immediate redistribution of state school aid, the Court ruled, "would be inequitable and, indeed, chaotic for many school districts to effect financial changes for the 1975-

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Juveniles in Trouble

Continued from Cover

father to realize the program was too much of a strain, and we got it changed. Yes, the father was cooperative. Most parents are. Most parents want to help their kids.

In a Juvenile conference, three members of the nine-member group constitute a panel, and this panel sits down at a table in a room in Borough Hall, with the child and the two parents. Often, the parents will be asked to leave so the panel can hear what the child wants to say. Then the child will leave, and the panel will hear the parents. Often, too, these sessions are unexpectedly revealing, and a chance remark will open a whole festering abcess.

Once, at the start of a hearing, Mrs. Boone said to a boy, "Well, what did you do this summer?"

"I'll tell you what he did!" the father exploded. "He stayed in bed all summer!"

"I tried to kill myself!" the boy shouted.

Without Mrs. Boone's general, almost conversational remark, these profound problems might never have been revealed, although panel members learned, when they called the school the next day, that the school was well aware of deeper problems that underlay the boy's errant behavior.

Reading Ability a Factor. Schools come frequently into comments made by JCC members. Mrs. Boone, for

example, feels strongly that kids with reading problems should be helped instantly. She's been pushing for a program providing community volunteers to tutor in reading.

"It's the right of every child to get the best in basic skills like reading, writing and math," she says firmly. "We've had kids at the Conference Committee who are actually taking a foreign language, but can't read English well. I'm not saying every kid in trouble has a reading problem, but my point is—get these kids some help right away!"

Mrs. Boone would also like to see a compulsory course in Family Living: nutrition, sex education, credit buying so a boy will know what he's getting into when he tries to buy a car.

School and Conference behavior for perhaps three Committee do have to work mouths. Have school grades together, although sometimes improved? How's school at the schools are uneasy: they tendence? How is the youth's like to handle discipline restitution assignment coming themselves and they don't like along?

Also, schools and arms of the youth is filling an assignment court haven't yet worked out set by the panel. A girl who procedures under the new pulled a fire-alarm as a prank, students' rights laws. Youths wrote a research paper on have now the right to see their what the results of her prank own record; in the past, when might have been.

The JCC has asked to see a kid's record, schools have co-operated, but does the school give an individual apology. record. Mr. Sorg explains that Shop-lifters are often often the JCC panel will hold are required to call on the store manager—who has been told ahead of time that the visit will take place—and tender an apology.

Longer Look. It's helpful to know what's in the school record. Mr. Sorg explains that Shop-lifters are often often the JCC panel will hold are required to call on the store manager—who has been told ahead of time that the visit will take place—and tender an apology.

Case Dismissed

After a boy or girl has completed "restitution" with the Juvenile Conference Committee, Geraldine Boone of the Committee membership writes a note to the parents.

In the note, she not only says firmly that the child has fulfilled what the Committee required, she also tells the parent that all nine Committee members are ready to help whenever needed.

The note serves to put a conclusive end to the case. And it lets parents know that there is continuing care—right at hand, if needed.

case open, evaluate the youth's School and Conference behavior for perhaps three Committee do have to work mouths. Have school grades together, although sometimes improved? How's school at the schools are uneasy: they tendence? How is the youth's like to handle discipline restitution assignment coming themselves and they don't like along?

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Shop-Lifting on Increase. "Shop-lifting has been on the increase in the last four-five years," reports Mr. Sorg. "These are kids who probably wouldn't steal from an individual, but they don't see a big, impersonal store as any kind of problem."

"They never think of it as 'stealing' until they're picked up and it's rarely economic need—it's peer pressure and just not coming to grips. It's a sobering experience for a kid to be taken to a police station."

Mostly it's girls who shop-lift. The JCC sees more girls now than in former years, Mrs. Boone says, and often it's girls who are picked up for alcohol violations. Most JCC clients are boys.

Youngsters of 14 and 15 are now drinking problems, the JCC finds. At that age, beer or maybe wine, is standard at a party.

Mrs. Boone says it's not accurate to talk in terms of black or white, although she does say that more white kids than black are picked up for alcohol violations and more black kids come from families with desperately tangled problems.

No Neighborhood Barriers. But youths who appear before these panels come from every segment of Princeton—wealthy and poor, black and white, blue-collar and white-collar.

Judge Noden, by the way, has told Mrs. Boone that he is deeply disturbed about the black-white situation he sees in the courtroom. He sees more white kids than black, he reports, but he sends more black kids than white to institutions because white parents can afford the special school or the psychiatric care that's required.

Members of Princeton's Juvenile Conference Com-

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mittee would like to see many more kids than they do. (The tally is about 30 youths a year. Panels meet approximately once a month, though it depends on the ebb and flow of cases.)

All first-offenders should be automatically turned over to the JCC, Mrs. Boone believes. The whole juvenile system should be home-based, Mr. Sorg feels, with a professional worker in Princeton who would work with the JCC in handling cases, or in fielding them as the JCC does now, to Family Service or Child Guidance.

Yes, there is some recidivism. Mr. Sorg finds names in the crime columns of the newspapers, names he's known from JCC work. He feels that the Juvenile Court's probation system is "a meaningless waste of time. The probation officer sees a kid for 15 minutes twice a month—how does that solve problems?"

Mrs. Boone is scornful of Simon Falecy, the probation head, and has publicly called him "incompetent" more than once, she says. Then she adds, with a sigh, "Whether any of us are doing anything for these kids—who knows?" But maybe kids would be in more trouble if we weren't there. At least, all of us CARE...care deeply about KIDS!"

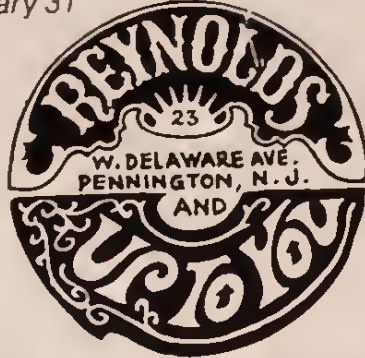
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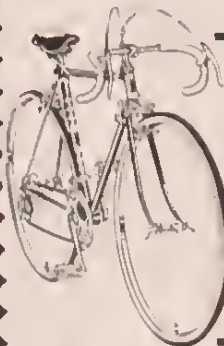
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TOPICS

Of The Town

WEDNESDAYS REDUCED

In School Board Action. Students and teachers came out in legions Tuesday night at Community Park School in support of signs reading "Save Half Days" and speeches declaring that staff development time was indispensable to any organization.

Disgruntled parents also helped pack the meeting room to demand the abolition or sharp curtailment of the Wednesday Program, because of its lack of tangible results, its cost, and its loose organization. And both sides were armed with innumerable petitions, pro and con, totaling some 1500 signatures.

Caught in between these two rather rigid positions was a majority of the Princeton

Regional School Board. After two hours of engaging, repetitive and sometimes raucous debate, the Board voted 6-3, to give teachers and students half of their half days, but under more restrictive guidelines.

Or, in other words, Princeton schools will adjourn early every other Wednesday beginning in September to pursue Wednesday programs "specifically directed at educational problems in the schools". No more Blue Cross or bicycle repair workshops, as detractors had complained. But no rejection of the need for staff planning and development time either.

The board vote, with Cruikshank, Pike and Smith opposing, represented a compromise position away from its original motion presented at the beginning of the meeting to curtail the program to one Wednesday a month. But after public debate indicated the extent of the sentiments against this motion—it was labeled "like killing a person a little bit", or "tokenism"—board member Geddes proposed an amendment changing the resolution to every other Wednesday, or a total of 30-40 hours during the entire school year.

Mrs. Geddes' amendment was accepted, 5-4, with the crucial vote falling to Dietrich Meyerhoffer, who hesitantly voted in favor. This paved the way for approval of the final motion, which also stipulated that principals would be responsible for the development of the Wednesday programs and teacher participation in them. These stipulations, plus required board review of all programs and workshops each semester, are marked changes from the past decentralization of the program in home groups.

They are also different from the recommendations submitted by Dr. Constance Vieland, director of staff services, and approved unanimously by the Representative Council of the teachers.

Mrs. Vieland and superintendent of schools Phillip McPherson were visibly upset by the board's rejection of their proposals. Dr. McPherson commented before the final vote, "I suspect that no matter what is passed tonight, I will come back next meeting to ask about interpretation and phraseology".

UNIVERSITY SEEKS OK

For Residence Conversion. Princeton University, which last May purchased the former Mershon residence at 159 Nassau Street for \$125,000, has

now filed an application to convert the residence into professional office space. A site application and use variance application will be heard next Tuesday at 8 at the

regular meeting of the Regional Planning Board.

The Planning Board is also expected to review applications by Dr. Arnold J. Hirsch, 211 North Harrison, for an addition to his parking lot; and by the Princeton Recreation Commission, which wants to construct an outdoor basketball court in Community Park, near the paddle tennis courts and Route 206.

A public hearing on Roger J. DeWiest's application to subdivide his Prospect Avenue property for two houses rather than one is expected to be continued. The hearing was begun at the January meeting, when some neighborhood opposition surfaced. If the Planning Board approves the application, another variance would be required from the Township Zoning Board.

The two-story Mershon residence, just next door to the University's Green Hall, was the last remaining piece of property on that side of Nassau Street between Washington Road and the old elementary school that the University did not own.

The University maintains that to renovate the house for residential use would be prohibitively expensive. Princeton doesn't need the space for academic offices—hence, professional office space is what they want. The structure is believed to be nearly 200 years old, and the University has consulted with the Historical Society in making its plans.

THREE ARE INJURED

In Passing Accident. Two drivers and an 18-month old boy were injured last Wednesday evening in an accident on Princeton-Kingston Road at Snowden Lane.

Police said that a car driven by Thomas Griggs, 22, 216 Witherspoon Street, was attempting to pass a car operated by Lewis W. Parker, 54, of Morrisville, Pa., when the latter attempted a left turn and a collision occurred. Both cars had to be towed away.

Mr. Griggs received contusions and abrasions of the head and Mr. Parker similar injuries to his face. A passenger in the Griggs car, 1½-year-old Theodore Lewis III of Princeton sustained abrasions and lacerations of the forehead and face. All were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

There were no charges by Ptl William Potts.

Skidding Mishaps. There were three skidding mishaps earlier in the same day in the Township.

Twenty-two minutes after midnight Wednesday morning, a car skidded into some small trees on Pretty Brook Road. At 10 the same morning on the same road another car skidded into a pole.

At 12:25 p.m., a car skidded off Mount Lucas Road near Herrontown into some mailboxes. Police report that outlying roads were still covered with patches of ice following the Monday snowfall.

ARSON BLAMED

In PHS Fire. Borough police are blaming arson as the cause of a small fire last week in the foyer of the Princeton High School auditorium.

Ptl. William Hooter of the Borough's arson squad said after conducting an investigation that some wooden panels covering an archway had been kicked in and paper stuffed in the space between the paneling and a brick wall. Lighter fluid was probably used, he said.

All fire companies responded to a general alarm sounded at 9:58 Thursday morning. Aside from some scorched paneling there was little physical damage but the auditorium area was filled with smoke.

The students, evacuated by the alarm, returned to classes shortly after 10 a.m. (See also "Mailbox," page 17.)

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

THREE STORES ENTERED

On Route 206, Three stores on Route 206 (State Road) were entered sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning in a series of thefts which Chief Frederick Porter said "were definitely related." All the entries were reported Tuesday morning.

A front window was kicked in to enter the Rug Mart and \$25 and another \$15 in change were taken from a grey metal cash box in a desk in a display room. A section of the building occupied by Burd Carpet was also entered.

Police report that a filing cabinet and desk drawers were searched but apparently nothing was taken. Sgt. Michael Kopliner and Det. Norman Servis investigated the entry reported at 7:30 by manager Fred Singer.

A window was also broken to enter nearby 18th Century Boutique, 53 State Road, but nothing, police said, appears to be missing. Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated.

At 10 a.m., Betty Seager, owner of the Wine & Hobby Shop, 820 State Road, reported an entry into her building sometime after 10:45 the previous evening. Again, a window of a door in the side of the building was broken to get inside.

Police said that a cash box on a shelf in an adjoining room was emptied of \$88—the only thing that appears to have been touched. Ptl. Jerry Offredon investigated.

"We're checking to see if the entries extended into Montgomery Township," said Chief Porter. He added that it appears as if the thieves were interested only in taking money.

Paying the Piper

Mid and spring ice
During January thaw—
February forecast
Cold and raw

January has been an almost constant thaw in these parts with the mean temperature running to better than 140 degrees above normal since New Year's Day. Until then, as a matter of fact, the number of degree days for the heating season that started October 1 was well above average, but January's unseasonable warmth may be proof that another mild winter is with us.

February will tell the whole story, and it could turn the picture around completely because weather records show that the second month is the coldest and often produces the most snow, despite its mere 28 days.

For the immediate future, the precipitation that is already 50% above normal for this month may be increased somewhat on Thursday probably as rain. Temperatures will remain seasonable—overnight lows just below freezing and day-time highs around 40.

Elks Lodge Hit. Seventy-five dollars was taken from a cash box in the Elks Lodge, 124 Birch Avenue, which was entered last week. In addition, an undetermined amount of change was taken from a cigarette machine.

There was no sign of forced entry but police believe access to the building was gained through an unlocked front door. Detective Frank Buccanuso and Ptl. Robert Nielsen investigated.

Two television sets and a stereo with a combined value of \$500 were stolen last week from the home of Harriet Bagdonoff, 30 Random Road. A screen was removed from a rear window to enter.

Police report that a master bedroom was ransacked and that the thief opened jewelry boxes and removed silver from a cabinet but apparently took none of these. Sgt. Samuel Bianco investigated.

THEFT REPORT

Campus Favorite Target. Borough police had their usual list of thefts to report last week, most of which took place on the Princeton University campus.

Two 19th century cut-glass hurricane lamps and two 1870 candlesticks were stolen from historic MacLean House last week but police were unable to report the value of the antiques.

Continued on page 6

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, January 30, 1975

Vol. XXIX, No. 18

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Educational Testing Service May Lose Up to \$170,000 As Allied Foundation Is Suspected of Misuse of Funds

An Illinois man who has been convicted twice on securities fraud and spent six months in prison in 1970, and his wife, who has a Ph.D. in psychology, have been implicated in an academic confidence game that played on the good will of the Princeton-based Educational Testing Service and claimed among its minor victims two Princeton residents.

The couple, Harry and Barbara Lowther of Downers Grove, Ill., gained control last March of a prestigious, New York-based institute that had been affiliated with ETS. Members of the executive committee of ETS's governing

board, including ETS president William W. Turnbull of 4690 Province Line Road, had performed dual roles at the New York organization, called the Institute for Educational Development.

Last March the Lowthers convinced ETS to turn over control of I.E.D., on the promise that the Lowther family charity, the Phillips Research Foundation, would support the I.E.D. operating budget. According to published reports in the New York Times and the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Phillips Research Foundation actually has a net worth of very little, probably no more than \$10,000.

Unknown at this time is what the Lowthers did with money funneled into the I.E.D. and the Phillips Foundation. What seems certain is that the money, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, did not all go for the purposes it was intended. The New York Times called the case "the biggest scandal in the academic world in years."

ETS, for example, had made a \$200,000 loan to I.E.D. several years ago. During the tenure of Mr. Lowther as chairman of the board and treasurer of that organization, I.E.D. failed to make its regular repayments. ETS officials say their organization may lose as much as \$170,000.

Wealth Assumed. Mr. Turnbull said that the ETS ran a check on the Lowthers through Dun & Bradstreet. The search showed that the worth of their family foundation was "on the order of \$10,000," but the transfer of control was made anyway, on the assumption that other family wealth would be infused as needed into the foundation.

Under the Lowther management, I.E.D. also failed to pay more than \$90,000 of withholding taxes on employees' salaries, as well as consultants' fees totalling more than \$100,000. All told, the Institute stands about \$500,000 in debt.

Among the individuals who suffered personal financial loss through the activities of the I.E.D. are Mary I. Bunting, 54 Stanworth Lane, a special assistant to Princeton President William G. Bowen; and Ralph A. Dungan, 142 Hodge Road, the New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education.

They both served on the Council for the Progress of Non-Traditional Study, an organization operated under the aegis of I.E.D. Mrs. Lowther professed an interest in non-traditional study, the concept of providing educational opportunities for persons unable to take courses fulltime.

Briefly Impressive. Both Dr. Bunting and Dr. Dungan attended a conference last summer in Aspen, Colo., sponsored by the I.E.D. and the Council. Their expenses were reimbursed by I.E.D. checks, which later proved worthless.

"People in academe are used to ineptness," said Dr. Bunting, the former president of Radcliffe College who is now directing Princeton's program in non-traditional education. "But you don't assume someone will be crooked. My loss was of no great significance to me. The employees of I.E.D. are the one really being hurt."

The irony of the case was pointed out by Dr. Turnbull, who observed that the Lowthers had built up "a fairly impressive, although brief, track record."

In the past two years the Lowthers also received a \$350,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment in support of a non-traditional university they had established in Illinois. The couple tried but failed to gain control also of two financially-troubled private colleges, Prescott College in Arizona and the Campus-Free College in Boston.

This is Princeton

Continued from page 1

year's budget will have to do without a total of \$336,600 from West Windsor.

Public Hearing. "The board is wrestling with the implications of this," he said on the eve of the meeting at which a preliminary budget was expected to be approved. This tentative budget will then be a subject of a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

The public hearing could be a spirited one, especially if the Supreme Court's ruling does not result in significant reductions in the previously announced tax increases. Township Mayor Jay Bleiman may have been summarizing the views of many taxpayers when he said, in reaction to the ruling: "It ought to enable the board to at least hold the line on taxes, if not reduce them."

Mr. Pike pointed out, however, that many factors had to be weighed. "We may not take as much from our reserve fund," he said. "Trying to figure out a formula for the level of reserves is a big guessing game. You don't want to have too much in reserve, but you have to remember that when you use it you suffer a double loss—the reserve itself plus the investing power of those reserves."



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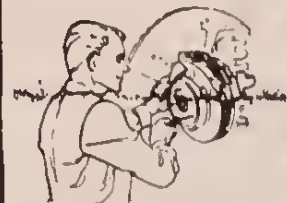
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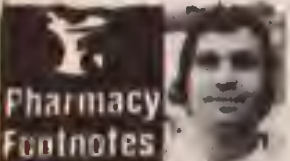
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McCarte Theatre Co. Wins Eight Awards In Seven Categories from Drama Critics

The lion's share of the New Jersey Drama Critics' Association Theatre Awards for 1975 was won Monday night by the McCarte Theatre Company, which earned eight awards in seven different categories, plus the coveted Community Service Award. The presentations, which were interspersed with entertainment by Dorothy Collins, Jill Corey, Susan Watson, Allan Jones and Ron Holgate, among others, were made at McCarte before an audience of 500 composed of members of the press, nominees and their friends, theatre enthusiasts and the inimitable Sylvia Syms.

McCarte Producing Director Michael Kahn received the Award for Best Direction of a Play for "Tis Pity She's a Whore," along with Stephen Porter for his McCarte production of "You Never Can Tell," which was also voted Best New Jersey Production of a Play. JoBeth Williams was named Best Actress in a Major Role of a Play for her performance in last season's "The Daughter-in-Law," for which Robert H. Rieckner also received the award for Best Technical Effects.

Perennial McCarte favorite IM Hobson was voted Best Actor in a Supporting Role of a Play for "You Never Can Tell," while the female equivalent of that category's award went to Virginia Downing for "The Daughter-in-Law." The award for Best Set Design was won by Robert U. Taylor for his settings in

"You Never Can Tell."

The Community Service Award was presented to McCarte Board President and Chairman Daniel Seltzer by Mark Lono of Drew University, last year's recipient of the prestigious citation. In accepting the award, Dr. Seltzer stated that "we at McCarte consider our work for the community a very high priority. Therefore, we strive to keep the criteria of our productions at the highest possible level, knowing that by doing so we may have a direct effect on the growth and richness of the area in which we live."

The New Jersey Drama Critics Association is a statewide organization of media reviewers who have joined together to recognize New Jersey theatre, encourage New Jersey talent and promote professional standards in the reporting and critiquing of the theatre arts. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was George Philcox of Sentinel Publications.

Among the celebrities presenting the awards were Helen Gallagher, Paul Lipson, Sylvia Syms, Leigh Beery, Richard Backus, Michael Allison and Stan Page. In addition to McCarte, the other theatres whose productions were considered for nominations were the now-defunct Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in Cedar Grove, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Drew University at Madison, the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn and the Playhouse-on-the-Mall in Paramus.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

liques. A \$36 oil painting was stolen from Wilcox Hall and a cassette recorder and stereo amplifier valued at \$125 from an unlocked student's room in Henry Hall. An \$80 calculator and bank book were taken from a room in Pyne Hall.

An employee at the Engineering Quadrangle lost \$25 when her pocketbook was taken from a desk where she had left it.

A student reported he lost \$40 from a Dillon gym locker. Police said that it was unlocked.

Motorcycle Taken. A Nassau Street resident on Monday reported the theft of his locked motorcycle from in front of his garage. He valued the 80 cc bike at \$365.

A Mercedes was stripped of its four hubcaps last week while it was parked on Edgehill Street. Police said the owner is a Stockton Street resident.

TWIN BROTHERS FINED

For Fighting. Darwin and Darrell Newlin, 18-year old twin brothers, 234 Birch Avenue, were fined \$25 each

last week in Borough criminal court for fighting.

David B. McNamara, 19, 55 Marion Road, pleaded not guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent. He was found guilty by Judge Philip Carchman and fined \$50. Edward G. Fittell, 19, of Jamesburg, was fined \$50 for the same offense. He also paid \$20 for careless driving and was found guilty of having no registration in his possession but Judge Carchman suspended the \$10 fine and \$10 court costs.

Hyette Briscoe, 20, 52 Clearview Avenue, was indicted by a Mercer County Grand Jury on four charges of indecent exposure. He was represented by attorney L.H. Blackburn Jr.

Larry Miller, 19, 7 Lytle Street, waived a probable cause hearing in Borough court. He has been charged with assault and battery of a police officer and breaking and entering James Hall, 23, no known address, charged with breaking and entering, waived a probable cause hearing and had his papers sent to the Mercer County Prosecutors Office.

James Attenborough, 22, no known address, was placed on probation for one year, fined

\$40 and received a 30-day suspended jail sentence. He had been charged with assault and battery.

Lloyd Ragoonanan, 116 Witherspoon Street, pleaded guilty to assault and loud and abusive language but Judge Carchman reserved his decision until February 5. William Webb, 52, 6 Spring Street, also must wait until February 5 for a decision. He has been charged with abusive language.

TWELVE ARE FINED

For Speeding. Among the 27 scheduled to appear in Borough court Monday for speeding, 12 were Princeton area residents. Nearly all were victims of the Borough's portable "speed gun."

Fined \$15 each were: David C. Mace, 218-C Halsey Street; William R. Runyan, 217-D King Street; Regina H. Kenen, 15 Forrester Drive; Nancy Lichtenstein, 21 Morven Place; Margaret C. Wallace, 186 Library Place; Charles J. Biddle, 360 Rosedale Road; Dudley C. Woodbridge, 233 Carter Road; and Kathleen Keating, Millstone River Apartments.

Others fined for speeding were Mildred Talarick, 109 Washington Road, Rocky Hill, \$20; Claudette Rubin, 19 Vandeventer Avenue, \$16; Elizabeth M. Lochak, 59 Maclean Circle, \$17; Steven J. Ross, Graduate College, \$17; and Richard A. Lawrence, 69

Continued on next page

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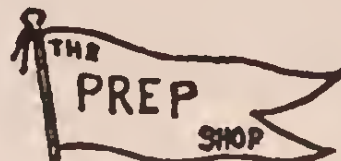
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Gasoline Rationing Heavily Favored Here Over Sharp Increase in Price, Poll Shows

New Jerseyans over- century or longer, if ever, overwhelmingly favor gasoline rationing over increased taxes. The fact that the public is rationing over increased taxes convinced of the gravity of the on gasoline in order to deal problem and does not an- with the energy crisis. The tipicate quick solutions latest New Jersey Poll, con-provides an almost unique ducted by the Eagleton opportunity for public officials Institute of Rutgers Univer-to put together and gain ac- sity, finds 68 percent choosing ceptance for long term, far rationing as opposed to only 25 reaching solutions that will percent who favor increasing deal with energy problems in a gasoline taxes by 20 cents a fundamantal manner," Dr. gallon or more. The remaining Salmore said, "Two-thirds 7 percent declined to choose expect no relief for five years either option. or more and about one-half feel

New Jersey Poll Director a solution is more than a Dr. Stephen A. Salmore said decade off. that "the results clearly in- New Jerseyans appear to dicte the New Jersey publicis believe the Democrats will be keenly aware of the better able to deal with the seriousness of the energyenergy crisis. Although 50 crisis and is not expecting percent express confidence in quick and easy solutions, neither party, the remaining Almost half of those half chose the Democrats over polled—48 percent— rate the Republicans by a 36-14 the energy crisis as "very margin. While 73 percent of serious" while an additional Democrats feel their party can third—33 percent—say better handle the energy "somewhat serious." Only one situation only 44 percent of in five dismiss the energy Republicans express similar crisis as "not at all serious" or confidence in their party. as no problem at all. Independents are skeptical of the ability of either party to deal with the problem—64

"Despite the fact that gas lines have disappeared, people percent chose neither party do not see the energy situation with the remainder favoring as having improved over the the Democrats 25 percent to 11 past year," Dr. Salmore percent.

More than half—51 The preference for gas percent—feel energy rationing over increased taxin problems have gotten worse order to reduce gasoline with only 31 percent seeing a consumption is expressed by improvement in the situation all major groups in the state during the last year. with remarkable evenness.

"Our survey also shows that From two-thirds to three- the public expects energy quarters of Republicans and problems to be with us for Democrats, liberals and some time," he continued. conservatives, rich and poor, Only 16 percent think our old and young opt for rationing energy problems will be solved over increased taxes. in less than two years. A three The Fourteenth New Jersey to five year estimate is given Poll was conducted by by 23 percent and 21 percent telephone from the Eagleton feel a solution is up to ten years Institute of Politics in New off. Eight percent offer an even Brunswick between January 6 longer estimate of eleven and 16. A scientifically selected random sample of twenty-five years and 14 percent feel a solution to our 1005 New Jersey residents 18 energy problems will not be years of age or older were achieved for a quarter of a interviewed.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Patton Avenue, \$40.

Yvonne Brienza, 8 Wor- chester Lane, Princeton Lane, Princeton Junction, paid \$15 for a one-way traffic violation; Dean J. Maitlen, 67 Robert Road, paid \$25 for a stop-sign infraction; and Robert Leiggi, 24, 154 Bayard Lane, paid \$30 for careless driving.

JEWISH APPEAL OPENS

With Speaker and Recep- tion. The Princeton United Jewish Appeal Drive for 1975 will inaugurate its campaign at an "Advanced Gifts" meeting Sunday, February 9, at 4 at Landfall, the large mansion on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road opposite Squibb. Professor Yael Bar-Zakai of Tel Aviv University will speak on the problems of new immigration to Israel since the Yom Kippur War.

A professor of Hebrew literature and language, Miss Bar-Zakai has nonetheless been deeply involved in working in the absorption centers for Russian im- migrants. The needs of Jewish emigrants from Russia, Eastern European and Arab countries and their reset- tlement and rehabilitation in Israel and in other countries is the focus of the 1975 UJA campaign. Jess Epstein, chairman of this year's drive, commented, "the financial burden of resettling im- migrants is particularly acute in Israel. But in spite of exhorbitant taxes and astronomical inflation, Israel has pledged to receive them whatever the sacrifice."

Officers elected to help Mr. Epstein in the campaign in- clude Arthur Fein and Peter Nathan, executive vice- chairmen; Jack Avins, treasurer; Robert Alpert, financial secretary; Pecki Witonsky, corresponding secretary; Johanna Fried- man, recording secretary; and Mimi Schwartz, public affairs chairman.

For more information about the UJA Drive in Princeton, call Mr. Epstein, 924-5163. Contributions can be mailed to Princeton United Jewish Appeal, Box 385, Princeton.

MAN ARRESTED IN BANK

Charged with Forgery. A Borough resident was arrested last week in the 370 Nassau branch of the First National Bank and charged with forgery after he allegedly tried to cash a stolen check for \$25.

The suspect, Antonio Guglielmi, 22, 33 Humbert Street, was later released in his own recognizance, pending his appearance in court. Other charges are pending, said Det. Robert McAvenia.

Police said that the check had been stolen from a university student who had reported the theft to the bank. They added that Guglielmi used stolen identification from another university student in attempting to cash the check. The arresting officers were Sgt. Robert Anderson and Det. Timothy Huizing.

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MOTHER COURAGE AND FRIEND: "The Fraternization Song," from Bertold Brecht's "Mother Courage" is here in rehearsal with Eileen Heckart (left) as Courage herself, and Michele Shay as Yvette. The Michael Kahn production will open for 12 performances on February 13. (Cliff Moore, Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

DON EVANS; PLAYWRIGHT
With New Play, Don Evans, former director of the Princeton Youth Center and a member of the English faculty at Princeton High School, is the author of a new play which will open Thursday, February 13 at 8 p.m. under the banner of a new company in Trenton, "The Players Company."
The performances will be in the Grace Baptist Church, 700 West State Street, Trenton. The play, "Matters of Choice," will run four consecutive weekends on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets and information may be obtained through 771-2138, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Featured in "Matters of Choice" will be several actors who have performed under Mr. Evans' direction before, many of them in Princeton. They are Bernadette Yeager, C. Mack McKithen, Joanne Bullock, Marianne Wallace, Kenneth McLain—all of whom were in the Center's Hansberry Arts

Workshop—Ed Tyson and Pam Smith, who are in the Trenton State College group called The Langston Hughes Players, and Dee Howard White, host of Channel 52's "Express Yourself."
Mr. Evans will serve as artistic director of the new company and Terry Steaple, who was a director of the Hansberry Workshop, will be managing director.
The Players Company will focus its activities on developing amateur theatre talent in the Trenton area. Lectures, theatre-skill workshops in directing, acting, lighting and set design and special presentations for school groups, will all be part of the new enterprise.

LEADERLESS ORCHESTRA
No Conductor for Czechs. The 36-members of the Prague Chamber Orchestra, who perform without conductor, will play works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Dvorak in their Music-at-McCarter series concert on Monday, February 17.
Founded in 1951, the ensemble of 36 virtuoso musicians will be making its fourth American tour. In its establishment, the artists had in mind a body of the classical orchestral type which would utilize the full instrumentation of works calling for strings, winds, brass and percussion.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 8

The fact that the orchestra requires no conductor is not simply a musical "gimmick." From the very outset, all the players learned the scores knowing that they would be playing without a conductor. Their ideal was to follow the example of much smaller chamber ensembles, and in this they were aided by the noted Czech musician Václav Talich, whose advice led to the acoustical balances and group concentration for which the orchestra has been praised.

The Prague group's Princeton program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 38, K. 504, the "Prague," Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony and the Dvorak Czech Suite, Op. 39.

FATHER AND SONS

Brubecks Due at McCarter. Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, who will appear in concert with three of his sons and guest artists Gerry Mulligan and Paul Desmond at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, February 18, became established in the 1950's as one of the most sought-after artists in the history of American jazz. Combining classical forms with jazz, and breaking the "time barrier" with various new time signatures, Brubeck won jazz popularity polls year after year for more than a decade, and became the first jazz musician to be featured on the cover of Time Magazine.

After a four-year hiatus during which he wrote three works for chorus and orchestra, Dave Brubeck returned to the concert stage three years ago with "Two Generations of Brubeck," featuring three of his sons—Chris, Dan and Darius.

All Aboard for the "Orient Express"

If the lobby of the Princeton Playhouse looked like Grand Central Station at rush hour Saturday night, there was a reason. Manager Richard Knight reported that "Murder on the Orient Express" broke every attendance record in the 37-year history of the theater.

"We had to turn a couple of hundred away from the 9:15 show," Mr. Knight said, calling interest in the film "unbelievable." He added that patrons had to be turned away from the 7 o'clock show, too. The theater seats 1,214.

Why? Mr. Knight said that it is a good movie and new to the area. "We're the only one that has it," he said. He reported that the nearest other theater showing the film is in Menlo Park.

As might be expected, success has its price. Because it cost more to get, Mr. Knight explained, evening prices are up to \$3 and matinee performances are \$1.50 instead of \$1. Now in its second week, the film has been booked for a five-week run at the Playhouse.

Their first performance came at Carnegie Hall in the spring of 1972, and since then they have become a major attraction throughout the United States. As in their McCarter appearance, Dave and his sons are often joined by saxophonist Gerry Mulligan, a jazz immortal in his own right, and Paul Desmond, the original saxophonist of the Dave Brubeck Quartet in the 1950's. Ticket information and reservations at the box office, 921-8700.

FREE FILMS TO END

In Flash Gordon Series. The Princeton Public Library will continue its current series of Flash Gordon science fiction serials with the screening of the final four chapters Tuesday at 8.

The free films, lasting some 75 minutes, as "The Unseen Peril," "In the Claws of the Tigren," "Trapped in the Turret" and "Rocketing to Earth." The public is invited.

PRINCE

Rider on the Rain. Charles Bronson stars in this French film that was first released in 1970 but Bronson-haters who dismiss this as just another typical exercise in gore and violence will be mistaken.

This is a detective thriller that does not depend on violence or jazzy camera work for its effect; rather the elements are primarily psychological, the basic plot a timeless cat and mouse encounter.

Beautiful Marlene Jobert kills a stranger who invades her house and rapes her while her husband is away. Bronson is a U.S. Army colonel looking for the slain man. He deduces what has happened and attempts to break Jobert down and force her to admit she committed the crime.

Admittedly, not an original

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres
 Continued from Page 9
 plot. But it is handled masterfully. The film is loaded with red herrings, coincidences and improbabilities and a cool suspense grows as Bronson and Jobert stalk each other.
 All the minor characters are sketched in far more interesting and thorough detail than most thrillers and the acting is first-rate.


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PRINCE
 Wet Rainbow. The Prince, which seems bent on becoming the porn capital of the area, has a new offering this week, but that's all that is new: the film's stars and substance are dreadfully familiar.
 Afficionados could care less; some old friends are back. Georgina Spelvin, who had a devil of a time as Miss Jones, and was described by one critic as having the selectivity of the Lincoln Tunnel, is a student named Rainbow. She is teamed with—who else?—Harry Reems, a veteran of many pornographic films.
 Since nothing is verboten in hardcore porno films—and this is surely one—the trick is to try to make each one slightly different by adding a new twist. Rainbow has a few.
 It has a plot, a flimsy and idiotic one to be sure, but still a plot. Before long they'll be adding redeeming social value.
 And when Miss Spelvin isn't actively engaged in one-on-one encounters she likes to amuse herself with other objects.
 Unless you are a porn addict, there is no pot of gold at the end of this rainbow.

PLAYHOUSE
 Murder on the Orient Express. Usually there is a direct proportion between the number of stars in a film and its quality: the larger the cast of big-name stars, the poorer the movie. "Murder on the Orient Express," Agatha Christie's classic mystery novel, happily, is a rousing exception.
 Albert Finney is Christie's famous sleuth, Hercule Poirot, who sometimes overplays Poirot's eccentricity, but the rest of the all-star cast is uniformly perfect.

Lauren Bacall is a tough, loquacious American divorcee; Wendy Hiller, a Russian countess traveling with her German maid, Rachel Roberts; Ingrid Bergman is a repressed Missionary, Sean Connery a British officer, Vanessa Redgrave his companion; Michael York and Jacqueline Bisset are young Hungarian aristocrats; John Gielgud and Anthony Perkins are valet and secretary to Richard Widmark, a crusty U.S. businessman; Martin Balsam is an Italian train executive and Jean Pierre Cassel, a conductor.
 All but Balsam are traveling in the coach to Calais when Widmark is discovered murdered in the stranded (due to a snowstorm) sleeping coach. Each of the dozen civilized passengers has a seemingly flawless alibi and it is up to Poirot to ferret out the culprit.


Interviewing each passenger in turn, Finney slowly and methodically puts aside the subtle deceptions, charming lies and clever red herrings and eventually pieces together Widmark's murder. The stunning climactic twist is kept teasingly out of the audience's reach until the final moments of the film. A cruel enough punishment hasn't yet been invented for anyone who gives away the ending.
 It took 40 years for Miss Christie's mystery to reach the screen but the wait is well worth it; it's classy, old-fashioned entertainment which everyone says isn't being made any more. Don't believe it.

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MUSIC

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'MERRYWIDOW' SET

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Opera Association's production of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," which was a feature of the summer season at Washington Crossing State Park, will be presented again this weekend at McCarter Theatre. The cast is headed by Lynne Prevot as Sonia and Lance Thomas Vining as Danile.

Artistic direction and choreography is by Renita D'Ippolito. Igor Chichagov will provide musical direction for the opera, which will be performed Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

Other singers include David Kline, Herman Smith, Cheryl Chang, Mary Alice Witte, Charles Brown, Warren Raymond, Steve Owen and Patrick Hughes. The can-can scene will be played by Jean Delgado, Selma Ehrlich, Deborah Gardner, Anne Hoffman and Peggy Bayer.

Dancers from the Princeton Regional Ballet will supply the talent for the Marsovian dance scene.

The chorus includes Caroline Mosely, Linda Leopold, Ann Merce, Shirley Smith, Jean Mitchell, Phyllis Rhodes, John Davis, Dominic Latini, Victor Primak, Anthony Vanella, Paul Assingheimer, and Albert Tucher.

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PIANIST TO PERFORM

With Trenton Symphony. Leon Fleisher, one of the greatest American pianists, will be the guest soloist for the Trenton Symphony Orchestra's February 2 concert at the War Memorial Auditorium under the direction of conductor William Smith. The program will include Ravel's Piano Concerto for the Left Hand, Ravel's Bolero, and works by Debussy including Afternoon of a Faun. Mr. Fleisher was the first American artist ever to win a major European music contest when he won first prize in the 1952 Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Competition. He was named one of the ten top U.S. concert artists in 1959 and has since enjoyed sold out tours across the country with the foremost orchestras. He is a member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory.

Tickets for the concert can be reserved by calling the symphony office at 394-1338.

SOPRANO IN CONCERT

At Choir College. Mezzo-soprano Joan Forde will give a concert Monday, February 17, in The Playhouse of Westminster Choir College. The concert is free and open to the public.

A faculty member at Westminster, she has performed as soprano soloist with the Navy Band, and Sea Chanters and the Women's Chorus of Howard University. She has recorded spirituals in a choir under the direction of Dorothy Maynard.

Her program will include: W.A. Mozart's "Ch'io mi scordi d'ite?", H. Wolf's "Anakreons Grab," "Auf einer Wanderung," and "Mignon," G. Faure's "Poeme d'un jour," George Walker's "Response," and "The Bereaved Maid," William G. Still's "Parted," "If You Should Go," and "Black Pierrot," from "Songs of Separation" and spirituals by T.B.A.

'MERRY WIDOW' DANCERS: Playing the parts of "grisettes" in the Princeton Opera Association's production of "The Merry Widow" are, from the left, Peggy Bayer, Jean Delgado, Phyllis Rhodes, Debbie Gardner, Anne Hollman and Selma Ehrlich. The opera will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

CHOIR DAY PLANNED

For High Schools. A Church High School Choir Day will be held at Westminster Choir College Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John Kemp, assistant professor of church music and head of the department, is program director.

Choral activities will begin with a "Parade of Choirs," with church high school choirs singing several anthems prepared in advance. The choirs will be evaluated and helped by other choir directors.

In the afternoon individual choirs will combine for a rehearsal of four additional anthems, two prepared in advance, and two learned in rehearsal. A 3:30 p.m. performance ends the day's program.

FERGUSON BAND SET

For High School Concert. The Princeton High School Studio Band will sponsor a concert by Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra on Wednesday, February 19 in the high school gym.

The Ferguson band will conduct a clinic for the high school musicians during the afternoon.

Tickets for the concert are available at the school, Hulit's Shoes, and Hinkson's. Information may be obtained by calling the High School - 924-5600.

RECITAL OFFERED

By Keyboard Students. Classical guitarist Robert Schulze of Levittown, Pennsylvania will be the guest artist at the third National Keyboard Arts Student Recital on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 741 Alexander Road. Each recital in the series includes three parts - keyboard performances by Princeton area students, a presentation by a guest artist, and a short discussion led by a member of the Keyboard Arts staff.

Friday's discussion, "The Music Your Child is Playing," will be led by Carol Baughman, teacher and Educational Consultant. Students who will be performing are: D'Maris Amick, Beth Archer, Jeffrey Archer, Shari Bauman, Robert Bonotto, Mary Ann McIndoe, Robert Eveleigh, Anthony Cross, Susan Wilder, Ruth Kodner, Edward Barr, Andrew Barr, Ann Sutphin and Greta Gatterdam. The Princeton community is invited to attend free of charge.

PIANO TUNING

AND REPAIR
At Reasonable Rates
WILLIAM DART
600-1550

BLACK SHEEP

18 WITHERSPOON ST
PRINCETON

From Piano to Tuba You Can Study It In the Prep

Artist faculty for all ages, elementary school through adult, and for all levels of advancement, including beginners.

PIANO: Elma Adams, Josalee Birchfield, Louise Cheadle, William Cheadle, Talia Gulino, Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, Richard Ludlum, Janet Riedinger, Harold Zabrack, Marion Zarzeczna;
ORGAN: Virginia Cheesman; **VOICE:** Muriel Long, Judith Nicosia, Daniel Pratt; **VIOLIN:** Nadia Koutzen, Goetz Rustig, Ida Bieloz; **VIOLA:** Goetz Rustig, Ida Bieloz; **CELLO:** Joan Coulliette Thompson; **CLASSICAL GUITAR:** Barry M. Eisner; **RECORDER:** Lucille Hardgrove; **FLUTE:** Kim Haley, Eileen Korey, Jayn Rosenfeld Selgel; **CLARINET:** George Jones; **OBOE:** Ruth Oahiko; **BASSOON:** Randolph Havilland; **TRUMPET:** Richard Scott; **TROMBONE and LOW BRASS INSTRUMENTS:** Barton K. Bartley; **FRENCH HORN:** Richard Scott; **INTRODUCTION to MUSIC:** SUZUKI VIOLIN; and **CHAMBER MUSIC CLASSES.**

CALL 609-921-7104

Louise Cheadle, Director

Westminster Choir College Preparatory Division

Department of Music Chamber Concerts

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

Mieczyslaw Horszowski, Piano

Isidore Cohen, Violin
Eugene Drucker, Violin
Philipp Naegle, Viola
Peter Rejto, Violoncello

Julius Levine, Double bass
Randall Cook, English Horn
Robert Rutch, French horn
Michael Johns French horn

HAYDN: Piano Trio in E-flat Major
TOVEY: Trio for Piano, Violin & English Horn
MOZART: Divertimento in B-flat Major, K. 287

Tuesday, February 4, 1975 - 8:30 p.m. - 10 McCosh Hall

TICKETS: \$4.00

ALL STUDENTS: \$2.00

Available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center (924-0453) or at the door

The Merry Widow

by
Franz Lehar



tickets
from \$2.50

FRIDAY JAN 31

SATURDAY FEB 1

8-30 P.M.

**MCCARTER
THEATER**

call 921-8700

Dr. Leon C. Nurock
Optometrist

**84 Nassau St.
Princeton**

**For An Appointment
Call 924-0918**

**SALE
Continues**

Impulse Corner

Doris Burrell's
Beauty Salon
21 Leigh Avenue
(Closed Mon.)

Mrs. Caruso

Ladies' custom tailoring
& alterations

Gents' alterations only

Custom dry-cleaning

195 Nassau (rear) 924-0225

**IT'S NEW
To Us**

NEW AT ARTISTIC
Scientific Skin Care. The luxury of an European spa no longer needs to be limited to the jet setters. Although the spas themselves remain abroad, for the first time the scientific skin-care and massage equipment commonly found at these health resorts is available in the United States.

After viewing and trying the equipment exhibited by many companies at a skin-care seminar held at the Sheraton Hotel last November, Margaret Jeffries of Artistic Hairdressers decided upon Nemeetron, a German company which she calls "the Cadillac of its field."

Facials and body massages are not new at Artistic, but until this month they were done by hand or with the help of small machines available at most drugstores. The Nemeetron representatives designed a master plan for Artistic's basement, and the first two rooms, one for skin care and the other for body treatments, have begun operating.

The facials in the skin care room begin with a deep cleansing by cream and soft goat-hair brushes attached to a machine called the Primator. This is followed by a 10 to 15 minute session under the



SKIN CARE AT ARTISTIC: With the aid of some new skin care machines, manufactured in Germany, Miss Eva of Artistic Hairdressers gives the expert facials previously found primarily in European spas.

vaporizer which further cleans the skin with ozone and ultra-violet rays.

Skin Nourishment. Once the face is cleaned, the skin and muscles are tightened and exercised with the help of the Electrodyn's various attachments. Naturally each treatment is individual depending upon specific problem areas, ranging from a double chin to acne.

Like everything else, the skin thrives on nourishment, and the next step is the application of a mask, such as a protein rich wheat germ one. While this rests on your face, you are given an additional treatment of ozone or infrared light depending upon the dryness or oiliness of your skin.

This beneficial, and incidentally very relaxing hour, ends with a cream which Miss Eva massages into your face with her hands and the aid of some small goat-hair brushes. As she had worked there several years ago, Miss Eva is well known to many of Artistic's customers.

She is Hungarian; the past owner of a beauty shop in Caracas, Venezuela, where she operated the same up-to-date equipment; and an Esthetician, a person who attends to all the beauty needs of the body with the exception of hair. Mrs. Jeffries is very pleased to have her with them once again.

Suction Massage. In the body treatment room there is the endovac machine which gives a suction massage that exercises the muscles and provides a cellulite treatment. Again, each massage is individual and the prices range from \$8 to \$15 depending upon your specific problems.

The facials are generally \$20 each, although the price is less for a series of six or more. For the first one, allow an extra half hour as there is a free skin analysis under the Wood's light lamp which magnifies everything, making it easier for Miss Eva to decide on your best treatment.

An introductory offer (until February 15), the initial session is \$12.50. Whether you have again skin, acne, or just need your spirits lifted, this facial is well worth a try.

Artistic Hairdressers is at 42 Witherspoon Street, and Miss Eva is there Monday through Friday from 9 to 4. For other services the shop is open on Saturday.

NEW IDEAS

In Needlepoint. While few people think of needlepoint only in terms of grandmother's dining room chairs or boxed pillows, you still might be surprised by the constantly

increasing number of places this creative work keeps appearing.

In looking around At the Sign of the Fox we began to feel that needlepoint has left nothing untouched. You can swat a fly with it, cinch your waist, play tic-tac-toe, frame a picture, or even walk on it (although a rug with such love and labor worked into it might be better hung on a wall).

The well-known original Nina designs are still a major attraction of this Hopewell store. Her hand-painted canvases reflect a great love for nature and animal life, and any of her vibrant colors can be custom ordered to harmonize with your decorating theme.

Her designs include a backgammon board composed of tall giraffes, a round pillow of a baby tiger amidst a bouquet of flowers, a rug of six enchanting Peter Rabbit scenes in true Beatrix Potter colors, and a belt of ladybugs.

Lucite Accessories. Although these particular canvases require mounting (and At the Sign of the Fox will arrange for this—\$14 for a boxed pillow), many of Nina's designs can be slipped into the lucite accessories. We doubt you will find a larger selection anywhere. There are cigarette holders, trivets, placemats, lamps, trays, bookends, and much more including cachepot and spice rack which will be arriving shortly, \$10 and up.

Owner Elizabeth Stelson realizes that not everyone wishes to invest in one of Nina's designs, for instance a

Continued on page 14

**CLOSED
UNTIL FEB. 1st**
OBAL
Garden Market,
Inc.
CONSULTANTS,
CONTRACTORS,
LANDSCAPE
DESIGNERS
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Replace your present
Dishwasher
With a new
KITCHEN AID
energy saving
dishwasher

CAMELOT KITCHENS

9-5 Daily, 9-1 Sat.,
Wed. eve. 7-9

What Have You
Got To Lose?
Visit

the
Swedish Massage Studio
130 Nassau 924-2167
Men and Women Attendants



R. F. D. LTD.

To please the Traditionalist

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ON SALE 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Classic Cardigans and Mock Turtle Neck
Sweaters in wool and angora In all the beautiful,
basic colors.

Open 10-5 Mon. thru Sat. Closed Sundays. by appt. only

77 Main Street, Kingston

924-1568

SALE CONTINUES...

Many new pre-inventory
specials still available

INTERNATIONAL ARRIVALS

The Worldly Gift Shop for Worldly Shoppers.

at the
Princeton Shopping Center
921-6191

"Swim Bali," stretch swimsuit
from



red or royal, \$25
Sizes 32 to 36, A to D

Come in and see all the other styles in our swimsuit
collection

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St.

921-6059

CUSTOM FRAMING



The
Frame
Shoppe

All work done on
premises

72 Witherspoon St.
Princeton 924-2306

Tuxedo Sofas and Wing Chairs
covered in your choice of fabric



Immediate Delivery

Sofas - starting at \$419 SALE PRICE - (reg. \$519)

Loveseats - starting at \$349 SALE PRICE - (reg. \$449)

Wing Chairs - \$229 SALE PRICE - (reg. \$299)

Consult our staff of experienced interior decorators

Our Mid-winter Furniture Sale is

NOW IN PROGRESS!

Stop in and browse

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau Princeton, N.J. 924-2561

Store hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. to 5 p.m.

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



Gourmet Big Loafers

Sliced White Bread 3 22 oz loaves **\$1**

Foodtown Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice 46 oz can **39¢**

Foodtown Cut

Green Beans 4 15 1/2 oz cans **\$1**

Foodtown

Fruit Cocktail 29 oz can **49¢**

Save More

Foodtown Catsup 3 14 oz bottles **\$1**

Foodtown

Facial Tissues 3 pkgs of 200 **\$1**

Foodtown Old Fashioned

Apple Juice quart **39¢**

All Grinds

Savarin Coffee 1 lb can **99¢**

Assorted Varieties

Great American Soups 3 14 oz cans **\$1**

All Purpose

Chock Full O Nuts Coffee 1 lb can **99¢**

Round

Contadina Tomatoes 28 oz can **49¢**

Sugar Substitute

Sweet N Low 8 oz kitchen pack **89¢**

Heniz Sweet

Mixed Pickles 8 oz jar **49¢**

J & R

Chicken Broth 6 14 oz cans **\$1**

Save More

Carolina Rice 3 lb box **99¢**

Dry Roasted

Skippy Peanuts 12 oz jar **79¢**

Dry Roasted Skippy

Mixed Nuts 7 oz jar **99¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Royal Dairy

Orange Juice 3 qt ppr carts **\$1**

Regular

Parkay Margarine 1 lb pkg qtrs **69¢**

Land O Lakes Butter 1 lb qtrs **99¢**

Royal Dairy

Cottage Cheese 1 lb 59¢ Velveeta 1 lb pkg **89¢**

With Herbs Imported French Boursin

Cheese 5 oz pkg **\$1.19** Cheese Slices 1 oz pkg **79¢**

STORE HOURS: Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 9:00 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.

Thurs. 9:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m. Fri. 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. Closed all day Sunday

USDA Choice

STEAK SALE!

\$1.49

Sirloin

T-Bone Porterhouse

\$1.79 **\$1.89**

lb lb

U.S.D.A. Choice

BONELESS BEEF STEAKS

Top Round, Sirloin Tip Round, or Round for Swissing **\$1.79**

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

CUBE STEAK **\$1.69**

LB

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Foodtown

Orange Juice 12 oz can **39¢**

Frozen Cut or French

Foodtown Green Beans 9 oz pkg **25¢**

9 oz pkg

Frozen Foodtown

Codfish Fillets 1 lb pkg **99¢**

Frozen Glazed (10 oz) or Jelly (13 oz)

Morton Doughnuts pkg **59¢**

Frozen Foodtown

Mixed Vegetables 3 10 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Cut Corn or Green Peas

Birds Eye Vegetables 3 10 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Foodtown

Perch Fillets 1 lb pkg **69¢**

Frozen Foodtown Sole or

Flounder Fillet 1 lb pkg **\$1.19**

Frozen

Mrs. Smith Apple Pie 26 oz pkg **95¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy

Snow White Mushrooms 1 lb box **79¢**

Washington State Red or Golden

Delicious Apples 3 lbs **\$1**

Fancy California

Anjou Pears 3 lbs **\$1**

U.S. #1

Yellow Onions 3 lb bag **39¢**

Juice Oranges 10 for **49¢**

USDA Choice

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

Shoulder Roast **1.29**

lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.39**

Bottom Round **\$1.39**

lb lb

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Top Round Roast **\$1.49**

Rump Roast **\$1.59**

lb lb

CUT FROM YOUNG TENDER CORN FED PORKERS

PORK SALE!

PORK CHOPS

Center Cut **\$1.49** Shoulder Cut **99¢** Loin End Cut **\$1.09**

lb lb lb

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops

Pork Chop Combination **\$1.19**

Rib End Boneless **\$1.39**

Pork Loin Roast **99¢**

For Bar-B-Que (Country Style) **99¢**

Pork Loin Rib End **99¢**

lb lb lb

VALUABLE COUPON

All Grinds **\$1.89**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. can

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 27 thru Feb. 1 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. #1 **39¢**

McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 27 thru Feb. 1 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More **89¢**

LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 in pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 27 thru Feb. 1 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

Breakfast Drink **\$1.69**

ORANGE TANG 27 oz. jar

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 27 thru Feb. 1 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More **49¢**

DIAL SOAP 2 bath bars

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 27 thru Feb. 1 only. Mfr. Cpn.

**MONTGOMERY
CHILDREN'S
HOUR**
Rt. 206
924-9700



SAUMS
Paint and Wallpaper
75 Princeton Avenue
Hopewell
466-0479

BELLOWS
WOMEN'S & children's apparel
210 Nassau Street

Marah & Co.
30 Nassau 924-4000
Montgomery Center
924-7123

Pair
**SHEFFIELD
WINE COASTERS**
Circa 1820

The Silver Shop
59 Palmer Square, West
924-2026

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lewis-Usilton. Miss Lucinda Lewis, daughter of Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings of Princeton and Mr. William P. Lewis of Royal Oak, Maryland, to William G. Usilton, son of Mr. Harold L. Usilton of Grasonville, Maryland, and the late Mrs. Eleanor Usilton. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of the Chapel Hill School and attended Kirkland Hall College. She is employed by Wheaton Products of Easton, Maryland. Mr. Usilton is associated with the Wire Conveyor Co., Inc., also of Easton.

Connerty-Peter. Miss Judith W. Connerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Connerty of Lawrence Township, to Edward E. Peter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Peter of Trenton. A late winter wedding is planned.

Miss Connerty is an alumna of Princeton High School and Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. She is director of personnel and community relations at the Freehold Area Hospital in Freehold. Mr. Peter, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, is the general supervisor of the Data Processing Department of



Lucinda Lewis

U.S. Steel Corp., Fairless Works, Fairless Hills, Pa.

Butrym-Seibert. Miss Kathleen M. Butrym, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Butrym of Pennington, to Frederick R. Seibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Seibert of Lambertville. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Butrym graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is presently employed at Pitman-Moore, Inc. Mr. Seibert also attended Hopewell Valley Central High School and is attending Rutgers University. He is also employed at Pitman-Moore.

Bartaris-Mansmann. Miss Jane Bartaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bartaris of Lawrenceville to Harry L. Mansmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mansmann of Lawrenceville. A fall wedding is planned.

The couple are graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Bartaris will graduate from Mercer County Community College in June. Her fiancé, employed by the N.J. Department of Transportation, also attends Mercer County Community.

Robbins-Barber. Miss Mary Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robbins of West Windsor, to Frank H. Barber, son of Mrs. Helen Barber of Hightstown. A March wedding is planned.

Miss Robbins is a graduate of Princeton High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Allentown High School, is employed by BASF-Wyndote Corporation.

Szilagyi-Eichinger. Miss Debra J. Szilagyi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave S. Szilagyi Jr. of Hopewell, to James J. Eichinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichinger, also of Hopewell. An April wedding is planned.

Both were graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Szilagyi is employed by Allen's Flowers while the prospective bridegroom is employed by Educational Testing Service.

Herbert-Moskowski. Miss Mary Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herbert of Princeton Junction, to Robert Moskowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moskowski of Robbinsville. The wedding is planned for October 4.

A Notre Dame High School alumna, Miss Herbert will

graduate in June from Mercer County Community College. Her fiancé was graduated from Allentown High School and is associated with Moskowski Brothers Excavating, Inc.

Regan-Borkowski. Miss Kim A. Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Regan 3d of Lawrence Township, to Robert L. Borkowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Borkowski of Pennington. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Regan graduated from Lawrence High School and is now a senior nursing student at Mercer County Community College. Mr. Borkowski is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and is a senior at Rider College.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 12

belt is \$30 including wool. Therefore, the empty canvases and wool can be bought separately and you can work your own design, making it possible for you to spend much less.

However, if like us, you do not feel clever enough to create your own design, Pam Woodward or Sandee Rosenblad can do one for you. As they charge by the hour, the price varies, but a typical price would be \$12 for a pre-mounted tennis cover and \$15 for the design and wool—considerably less than a Nina design which costs over \$30 for the canvas and wool before mounting.

Any of their designs can be drawn to fit the wallets, address books, canvas or leather purses, golf club covers, wooden trays, miniature Queen Anne chair or any of the lucite accessories already mentioned.

We especially liked the two newest things to do with needlepoint—top a 16-inch square parsons table with it (available in white, yellow or clear) or work the back yoke of a denim jacket, \$24.95 in sizes 8 children's to 44 men's.

Gifts for Browsers. To help with your needlepoint there are looms which can be adjusted for working a pillow or rug, \$22 to \$40, or a wool palette which allows you to separate the colors and easily pull one strand off at a time, \$3.95.

If you can't decide on a needlepoint project, there are lots of little gifts to choose from. We liked the brightly colored plastic key tags with your initials in bold letters, the clear lucite clipboard personalized with your name, and the ceramic ashtrays by Ovi 3, \$5 and up.

In addition there are earrings and matching belt buckles of frogs, horses, ladybugs, shells plus many other choices. The buckles are in three sizes and the interchangeable belts come in a rainbow of colors, \$2 to \$12.50.

Beginning February 5, Mrs. Sletson's photographs will be exhibited at Motel in New York, 18 West 45th Street, and shortly thereafter they will be available at the store. At the Sign of the Fox, Broad Street in Hopewell, is open Monday through Saturday from 11 to 3.



AT WORK FOR THE YMCA: Being crocheted by Princeton senior citizens is an afghan to be displayed in the YMCA Craftswomen Marketplace on February 8 from 10 to 5. Shown are Mrs. Catherine Maddalon, Mrs. Angie McCausland, Mrs. Celia Herzog, and Mrs. Victoria Leyton.

**THE
ORIENT SHOP**
Oriental Gift Specialties
15 Witherspoon St.
924-5438

HOPE CHEST
For Bed, Bath and Coset
Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206, Rocky Hill
924-6620

the Blue Echo

Rt. 206 North, Herlingen
Belle Mead

featuring

Fine Ladies Apparel

Mon thru Thurs 10 - 5:30
Friday 10 - 8
Saturday 10 - 5:30

(201) 359-7155

JANUARY

White sale

MARTEX GOES AFRICAN



BAKUBA CLOTH (pictured)
BAKUBA BATIK (blue or brown)
BAKUBA STRIPE (rust blue combination)

Choose from these three African tribal motifs created by MARTEX by the Design Studio of Bedford Stuyvesant.

PERMANENT PRESS SHEETS

	Reg.	SALE
Twin Flat	8.00	7.00
Twin Fitted	8.25	7.25
Full Flat	9.00	8.00
Full Fitted	9.25	8.25
Queen Flat	13.50	13.00
Queen Fitted	14.50	13.50
King Flat	16.50	15.00
King Fitted	17.00	15.50
Reg. Pillow Cases	2 for 6.75	2 for 5.50
King Pillow Cases	2 for 7.50	2 for 6.50

To order at white sale savings in the same bold patterns

MARTEX VELLUX COMFORTERS

	Reg.	SALE
Twin 72 x 90	42.00	36.00
Full Size 80 x 90	53.00	47.00
Queen or King 108 x 90	75.00	66.00

MACHINE WASHABLE QUILTED BEDSPREADS

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	42.00	36.00
Full	53.00	47.00
Queen	62.00	56.00
King	75.00	66.00

All our towels and sheets at white sale savings

HOME DECOR

Curtains • Draperies • Bedspreads • Lampshades
Princeton Shopping Center 921-7296

Discover The

GOLD MINE

Better European and American Women's Sportswear, Including Designer Samples and One-of-a-Kinds. All At Great Discount Prices.

Red Bank
12 Broad St.
842-4653

BankAmericard
Master Charge

Princeton
at the Market Place
(6 miles north of Princeton on Rt. 27)
201-297-5244

CARPETS ARE EXPENSIVE

(Be careful who cleans them)

Wall To Wall

SPECIAL

20

%
off



on your carpet & upholstery cleaning

Make your carpets & upholstery look new again. Our Steamway process floats the dirt out so colors are truer & brighter.

Steamway cleans to the fibre base; carpets get cleaner, stay cleaner longer. CARPET MASTER Steamway process dries carpets faster than any other process.

Act now and get big savings. Offer good for on location cleaning.



CARPET MASTER
STEAMWAY CARPET CARE

Craft Cleaners

275 N. 10th Street • Princeton • 924-1242
1000 Rte. 1 • Princeton Junction • 799-1321
1000 Manalawick Avenue • Trenton • 435-1242

Ask for a "Carpet Guard"
Soil Repellent Demonstration

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

NEW DIRECTORY READY
Phone Books Due Next Week. New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will begin delivery of the 1975 Princeton telephone directories on Thursday, February 6. On the cover, a Summer sunset casts its last warm glow through reed grass, a common sight along New Jersey's many bays, lakes and rivers.

The introductory section of the directory has a special feature containing "28 Telephone Tips to Save You Money, Time and Worry." The suggestions appear on Pages 10 and 11.

For quick reference, emergency telephone numbers and hints for finding directory listings remain on the inside of the front cover. The table of contents follows. Other topics covered include details on doing business with the telephone company, paying telephone bills, arranging for additional equipment and services and arranging for repair service. Tariffs and regulations concerning telephone service are covered along with information on what to do about obscene, annoying or harassing phone calls.

A map outlining the area served by the white pages of the Princeton directory appears on the back cover. The map also shows the names of the directories serving nearby areas.

Zip code information for post offices included in the directory area is shown at the end of the Yellow Pages.

ENROLLMENT CONTINUES
For Adult School Classes. Registration for many Princeton Adult School courses is still open, while a few have been filled completely. In a few cases, demand has been so great as to create a second section of the same course. Classes begin Tuesday, continuing for either five or ten

weeks, as noted in the brochure mailed to Princeton area residents. All classes meet at Princeton High School on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings unless otherwise noted.

A second five-week session for auto mechanics will be offered, as will additional classes on "Home Repairs", Tai Chi, and Needlepoint.

Classes still accepting enrollment include two in sculpture-- Loo Cicchini's "Too Good To Eat" sculptures of bread, and the art of making jewelry from "found" objects. For artists and musicians, there is Siamese Silk Flower Making, Painting in Oil and Acrylics, Drapery Making, Women's Tailoring, Intermediate and Beginner's Folk Guitar, Furniture Repair and Antique Restoration, Landscape Gardening, and Square Dancing.

Space is also available in the course on Human Sexuality, the Theatre of the Absurd, Reading Efficiency, Science Fiction, Contemporary Philosophy, and some typing, shorthand and high school equivalency classes, including driver education. Additionally, there is a class on the singing of American folk songs, and instruction in tennis and boating.

For further information, call 924-6990 from 7 to 10 p.m.. Registration will be accepted until the opening of classes. The Princeton Adult School is a non-profit community service organization.

OFFICERS RE-NAMED
To Borough Zoning Board. In a brief public re-organization meeting last week, the same officers of the Borough Zoning Board were chosen to serve another year.

Continuing in their positions are Charles St. John chairman; Roger McDonough, vice-chairman; Miss Jean Taube, secretary; and William H. Von Oehsen Jr., attorney. Miss Taube reported that the March meeting of the board will be held a week earlier than usual on March 20 to avoid a conflict with religious holidays.

ANY ONE YOU KNOW?
There's treasure to be found in unusual objects that can be fashioned into an arresting jewelry piece, as demonstrated by this papier mache model sporting a display of costume jewelry that can be made in an Adult School class.

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY
Township's Question. Township Committee will hold a public hearing Monday at 8 on a proposal to purchase the Tiger Bus Garage on John Street from the Suburban Transit Company. The price tag is \$105,000.

Committee wants to use the structure to house heavy equipment owned by the Township. Residents have complained in the past about the noise and fumes generated by the bus traffic to and from the garage. Township officials, however, promise that their equipment will roll less frequently and less noisily than the buses.

No opposition has been voiced yet over Committee's plans and the ordinance enacting the purchase may be approved immediately following the hearing.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924 7200

ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES

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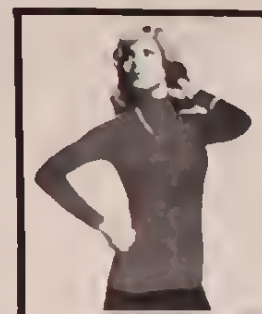
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We've continued our military aid and are now being asked by President Ford to increase it by 300 million dollars. We've continued providing instruments of torture used against the dissidents of the Thieu regime. Our advisers are still in Viet Nam. We never dismantled our military bases. We've resumed reconnaissance flights over Indochina. We're threatening direct military re-intervention.

We are prosecuting the war as if we'd never signed a peace treaty. We supply the dollars, the guns, the tanks, the planes, the bombs. Everything but the corpses.

Princeton University Chapel and Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation
invite everyone to come and hear

DON LUCE

talk about the current situation in Viet Nam. Luce is best known for focusing world attention on the TIGER CAGES in Saigon's prisons. He has spent most of the past 16 years in Viet Nam.

DATE: Wednesday, February 5, 1975 TIME: 8:00 P.M.

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Bakeries:
ANWELL BAKERY Wedding cakes, all occasion cakes, butter cookies & pastries. US 206 (opp. Hillsboro Sch.) So. Brnswk. (local call) 201-359-8331.
THE CAKERY Artistic cakes for all occasions. Full line of baked goods. Jamesway Town Center, Hte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4611.
DOURMET DELI & BAKERY Open 7 days, 7 AM to 9 PM, Catering. Prn. Hts. Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-0223.

Bath Boutiques:
DIANCARLO'S EVERYTHING decorative for the bath. Complete in-stallations, rprs. 1303 Brunswick Ave., Trn. 599-9025.

Bedding:
COMFORT KING Sealy, Simmons, La. 7 Hwy. Rte. 1 & Darrah Lane, Lawrence Twp. 882-3710 (local call).

Bicycle Sales & Service:
INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Manassah, Mossburg, St. Elmer, Nord Franke. Folding bikes. Sales & serv. access. rprs. on any make. 254 Rte. 206 So. Hillsboro 201-359-2700 (local call).

Book Stores:
WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out of print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Princeton (entrance on Bank Street) 924-3582.

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:
STANBUST BRIDALS 50 yrs. experience. Large selection of bridal gowns, Mothers, Bridesmaids. Custom Alterations. We also rent Bridal gowns. By Appt. 215-795-1916.
TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Trn. 393-6119. 120 min. from Princeton.

Building Contractors:
NICK MAURD & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDGS. INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations. tile. 924-2630 or 239-7870.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Additions, remodeling, rprs. (local) 737-2260.
TOTH, M.H. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2110 (local call from Prn.).

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. — For service & quality. Reading Blvd. Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201-359-5121.
CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center. Everything for your home decorating needs. Route 206 North, Hillsboro 201-725-0251.
UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somerville (Rte. 28) 201-725-0770.

Carpet Dealers:
CONVEY, J. FERD, INC. US 1, opp. Lawrence Shop Ctr. 881-9900 (local).

Interior Applications:
Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.

Interiors by Dorothe Forsgate:
Dr., Jamesburg in Rossmore Sales Oic. 655-0025 (local call from Prn.).

KARELIA—All items from Marimekko:
Fabrics 20 Nassau, Prn. 921-2460.

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Open 7 Days a Week. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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HANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local) 201-359-4240.
HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic. No. 3554. Wiring for Power, Light, Heat. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Titusville (local call) 737-1850.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rte. 130, Dayton Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, industrial (local call) 201-329-4656.

Auto Parts Dealers:
AZTEC FOREIGN CAR PARTS Complete line of Foreign car parts & accessories. 657 Hamilton St., Somerset (15 mins. from Prn.) 201-246-8282.

Auto Radios & Stereos:
CAR STEREO WORLD Sales, service, installation, Panasonic, Motorola & others. 1681 Princeton Ave., Trn. 392-4272.

Auto Repairs & Service:
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 270 Hazel Ave., Trn. (local call) 882-1331.
JOE'S GULF SERVICE Hte. 1 & Wash Rd. Prn. 452-9874.
WDY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.

Automatic Transmission Repair:
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 871 Somerset Hwy. 271, New Brnswk. 201-929-1141.

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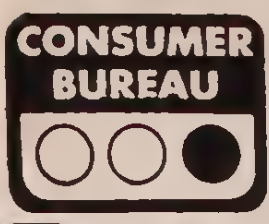
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Motorcycle Dealers:

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Party Supplies:

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Pet Shops:

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IMARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY. 30 Nassau Street. 924-4000

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Plumbing Supplies:

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somerville. (Rte. 26) 201-725-0770

Printing:

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton. 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Pn. Shop Ctr. 921-7434

Real Estate Agencies:

HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor Residential—Commercial—Land. 421 Rte. 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123, eves. 201-369-7391

S.J. KROL, Realtor. Exclusive agents for Rossmore in Cranbury Res. & Comm. & convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Pn. (924-7525) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call) 882-5000

MANOR REALTY THE GALLERY OF HOMES IN BUCKS COUNTY. 94 S. Main St., Yardley, Penna. 215-493-6535

STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties. Appraisals. 187 Pennington Hopewell Rd., Hopewell (local call) 466-0900

WICKSBORO ASSOCIATES, Inc. Realtors. Suburban properties, Farms, Acreage. Residential. 404 Princeton Rd., Plainsboro (local call) 799-3232

Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails. Banquet facility. 100. Closed Mon. R1 527 Freehold 201-462-7575

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htsln. (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke.—15 min. from Pn.) 448-2400

COLONIAL RESTAURANT Pizzeria. 33 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-9035

COUNTRY LINE INN Luncheon Buffet. Dinner. Cocktails. Banquet Facilities. Dancing. Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 Skillman 110 mins. N. of Pn. (local call) 201-359-6300

EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine. Catering. Tues. thru Fri. 11:30 to 2:30, Sat. 5 to 9:30, Sun. 2 to 9:30. 42 Main, Kingston. 924-5197

THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine—Cocktails—Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4:12—Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4460

NASSAU INN Breakfast. Luncheon. Dinner. Cocktails—open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500

PEACOCK INN Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924-1707

PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT Szechuan Style. Over 80 different specialties. Luncheon & Dinner. 31 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-9891

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RIVER'S EDGE—Dining on the Delaware. Lunch to 3, Dinner to 11. Dancing nightly at The Club. Lambertville. at New Hope Bridge. 397-0897

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Roofing Contractors:

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Schools; Business & Vocational:

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JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear), Pn. 921-7552

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J & S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Serving Princeton Area. Alum. vinyl clad siding; many decorator colors. Hamilton Twp. 586-7840

Stained Glass:

THE GLASS WORKBENCH One of the largest suppliers of stained glass kits & supplies. Tiffany type lighting fixtures. Open 7 days. 159 Main, Flemington 201-782-3534

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NASSAU GLASS CO. Aluminum window & doors, colors available. Rfrs. Shower & tub enclosures. Expert installation. 14 yrs. exp. 811 State Rd., Pn. 921-2850

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FORER PHARMACY—Sales. Rentals. Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commodes, walkers, traction sets. 160 Witherspoon. Pn. 921-7287

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ELECTRONIC TELEVISION SERVICE & SALES Expert repairs on all makes. 305 Buttonwood, Hamilton township 586-7183

FANTASY ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Wholesale TV & compact stereo. P.O. Box 333, New Brunswick, N.J. 201-246-7092

MICHAEL'S TV & Appliance Center Major Name Brands. 390 Rte. 206 S., Hillsboro (local call) 201-359-4114

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500

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LIVINGSTON PAVING—free estimates. Trenton (local call) 882-4670

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APPLEGETT'S BILL SERVICE CENTER SALE on Firestone snow tires. all sizes. Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-2147

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIOGESTONE. COOPER—ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Hightstown. 448-2407

J & K TIRE SERVICE Onlinp & B.F. Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (loc.) 883-3013

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Onlinp & Pirelli & Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177

PRINCETON TIRE Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

T. R. TIRE CO.—General Tire Distributor. This ad worth \$5 towards purchase of 2 tires. 1650 S. Broad, Trenton 392-0460

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TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-0678

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31. Penng. (local call) 737-2862

Trailer Dealers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS St. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store reopens in Spring)

MAILBOX

Library Answers Cawley.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Mayor Cawley's comments about more "aggressive solicitation of funds" by the

Trailer Hitches:

TRENTON NATIONAL TRAILER CO. Hitches sales & inst. for Travel, Boat, Horse & Luggage Trailers. 409 N. Willow, Tren. 393-5437

Travel Agencies:

BON VOYAGE TRAVEL CLUB A Non Profit Organization specializing in year round discount travel. 42 Lumar Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 771-9189

DE LUKE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street. Princeton 924-6270

KRIEGER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. A completely independent & Professional Travel Service. 11 N. Main St., Pennington (local call) 737-9393

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-3550

PRINCETON TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc. Domestic & World Wide Travel. 20 Nassau St., Princeton 924-8135

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:00 a.m. Tues. Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

TRAVEL SHOWCASE "Your Professional Travel agency" Montgomery Shopping Center, Rte. 206, Princeton 924-9496

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a servicetee. Mon. Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Witherspoon, Princeton, 921-3350

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Upholsterers:

The Rising Generation



Happy bike riding is safe bike riding you can tell by the smiles on the faces of these eight members of the Blair Family. Pryde Brown was the photographer.

Lights at Night Are a MUST

Borough and Township police will stop you if you're riding after dusk without lights. Remember. . . . you can get a ticket if you don't have a bike light.

A bike is a vehicle, just like a car. You must—by state law—

- Ride on the right side of the road
- Obey traffic lights: stop on a red light, go on a green
- Obey "Stop" signs
- Ride single file
- Give handsignals before you turn or stop
- Don't try to squeeze between cars and trucks
- Have a bell or horn that can be heard 100 feet away

Princeton has a growing network of bike paths, so. . .

- Ride on bike paths, NOT in the street unless you have to
- Where there are curb-cuts, don't zoom across intersections
- Ride as close to the right side of the path as you can
- Give an audible signal before you pass either pedestrians or another bike rider.

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about a LaVake diamond.

54 Nassau Street



114 Nassau Street

Tel. 924-3494

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Thorne

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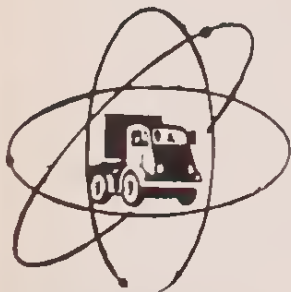
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Medical Center Announces \$440,000 Cost Reduction Program But Emphasizes That Quality of Patient Care Will Be Retained

The Board of Trustees of the Princeton Medical Center has approved a \$440,000 cost reduction program on Medical Center operating expenses.

Cost-cutting measures, which are to take effect immediately, were necessitated by substantial operating losses of approximately \$800,000 sustained in 1974. In order to reverse this financial trend and to continue operation within the bounds of payments received, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has authorized the cutbacks.

The curtailments approved were designed to prevent any impairment of the quality of patient care by concentrating reductions in other areas. All of this is in addition to curtailment of hiring, overtime and other austerity measures accomplished in 1974.

According to Ralph Mason, Chairman of the Board, one of the reasons for the difficulty is the nature of the system of hospital payment in New Jersey. Only 25 percent of patients treated in the Medical Center pay their own hospital bills or are covered by private insurance companies. In both cases, payment is made for the total charges for services rendered during the hospital stay.

Different Formula. The

other 75 percent of hospital patients, however, are covered by Blue Cross, Medicare or Medicaid, and the repayment system used by these third-party carriers is based on a daily rate of reimbursement eventually related to cost. Thus the hospital receives a specific sum for each day of the patient's stay, regardless of the total charges for services provided during that period.

Compounding this problem is the fact that, in an effort to save the public money on health care, the Medical Center has an effective program of utilization review which has made it possible to reduce the amount of time a patient must spend in the hospital. The average length of stay in the Medical Center is currently six days, two days below the national average and the lowest in New Jersey.

This increased efficiency represents a real savings to individuals and third-party payers, but by decreasing the annual number of patient days in the hospital, the following chain reaction occurs: all services are condensed into fewer days, thereby increasing the cost per day; this in turn decreases the amount of money the Medical Center receives, and since the per diem paid is based on a prospective budget, the actual

inflated expenses are not covered until after the fact, thus creating serious cash flow problems.

Procedure Explained. This occurs because the final reimbursement figure paid by Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid is not determined until after the close of the calendar year. In the late fall of 1973, the Medical Center submitted to the Commissioner of Health and the Commissioner of Insurance its estimate of per diem cost, based on estimated salaries and expenses divided by the estimated number of patient days in the hospital.

Early in 1974 the state quoted an approved per diem reimbursement figure for 1974 which was below that requested by the Medical Center. During 1974 soaring costs of equipment, supplies and utilities sent real cost figures above the original estimates and thus considerably above the allotted daily repayment rate. Real cash outflow exceeded both actual payments approved by the state and anticipated final reimbursement.

The Medical Center must now approach Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid with its operating deficit for 1974. An audit now in process will be followed by a cost analysis,

with completion expected by April. Subsequently auditors representing these sources will evaluate the cost reports.

A decision on the actual reimbursement figure to be paid to the Medical Center for 1974 will come from the Commissioner's office hopefully by September 1975. If the amount determined is insufficient, appeals must be made, and the reimbursement delayed even longer. At the present time the 1973 reimbursement has not yet been finalized, and the Medical Center must cope with insufficient incoming funds and continually rising expenses.

Furthermore, the 1974 per diem rate will continue until a determination of a tentative 1975 rate is made, hopefully in February, although the new rate will be retroactive to January 1, 1975. So 1975 represents the start of a third year of expenses for which total payment has not been received.

"We will do our utmost," said Mr. Mason, "to cut back on expenses without jeopardizing the quality of patient care. We are hopeful that state authorities will act quickly to make a determination of final cost reimbursement (money already spent) and a realistic cost-related payment for 1975 in order to relieve our serious financial situation."

Mailbox

Continued from Page 17

replacement of the damage to our natural woods, done by the Princeton Community Housing contractor, before this Spring.

When developing our entry path from PCH, we also must keep in mind that we do not want visitors outside of the PCH complex using this entry to the woods. This would be an inconvenience to PCH residents and too much traffic on the entry trail from that point is not suitable to the trail system.

I hope to discuss your redeveloping plans with you in the near future.

TOMSB. ROYAL

383 Herrontown Road

Service for Consumers-
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you for the publicity regarding the Mercer County Division of Consumer Affairs plans to have a representative in Borough Hall on the second Monday of every month from 1:30 to 4:30 to receive complaints from the citizens of the two Princetons.

I would like to avoid any misunderstanding as to the availability of our services to all the citizens of Mercer County at our Trenton Office.

We are located at 640 S. Broad Street in the Mercer County Administration Building from 8:30-4:30 and can be reached at 989-8000 Extension 223. We are there to help you every day.

ELAINE SCHUMAN
Director

TWO NOMINATED

As Hospital Trustees, Joseph B. Hill and Arthur Sherman have been nominated to the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Medical Center, Anthony Maruca, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, has announced.

Mr. Hill lives with his wife and two children at 11 Hamilton Avenue in Hopewell. A lifetime area resident, he graduated from Princeton High School and studied economics at Cornell University and at Rider College. He assumed direction of his family's business, J.B. Hill and Sons, in 1962.

Mr. Hill has been Mayor of the Borough of Hopewell for 10 years and served as a councilman six prior to that. His record of community service also includes being a trustee of the Old School Baptist Church and Cemetery Association and membership in the Hopewell Fire Department.

Dr. Sherman obtained his B.M.E. degree from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, an M.S.E. from Princeton, and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Sherman, who with his wife and three children lives at 16 Crooked Tree Lane, is a staff engineer at RCA. Prior to taking up residence in Princeton, he was president of his own firm in Pennsylvania,

which dealt with medical services.

Nominations to the board will remain open until midnight Saturday, February 8. The nominating committee, consisting of Mr. Maruca, Dr. William M. Webster, Alan G. Frank, John D. Wallace and Frederick M. Porter, will accept additional nominations from members of the corporation.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a member in good standing of the corporation, and his nomination must be signed by at least five members and by the nominee himself. If further nominations are received, they will be announced not later than 15 days before the annual meeting on February 24.

CRAFT FAIR PLANNED

All Contributions Welcome. The YWCA is sponsoring a Craftswomen Marketplace on Saturday, February 8 from 10 to 5. The marketplace will include an exhibit of antique folk art toys from the collection of Bernard Barenholtz of Princeton, and also a "Benefactor's Boutique", to be filled with items made by area women and donated to the YWCA.

Sales will benefit the Princeton YWCA Bates Scholarship Fund which aids

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

members to attend summer camp and participate in other activities that they couldn't otherwise afford.

Those wishing to donate a hand-made item should call the YWCA at 924-4825. Admission to the marketplace will be 50 cents, and food will be available at the snack bar.



George B. Eager

NEW CHIEF CHOSEN

At Princeton University, George B. Eager who is currently director of public affairs for the Wilmington (Delaware) Medical Center, has been appointed as the new director of communications at Princeton University. He will succeed Lawrence J. Hall, effective March 3.

Eager will direct the operations of the University's News Bureau and assume responsibilities for external and internal communications. He was chosen after a long search that included an invitation to assume the post to William J. McWhirter, '63, Time magazine's London correspondent. McWhirter initially accepted the invitation in late September and then wired a rejection announcement a day later.

William H. Weathersby, vice-president for public affairs, commented that "Mr. Eager will bring to Princeton a great deal of valuable experience in educational communications." Mr. Eager's background includes a five-year stint, from 1964-69, as assistant to the president of Cornell University and head of the University's public affairs office in New York City.

From Cornell, Mr. Eager became executive officer of the International Council for Educational Development in New York and then moved to his Wilmington post in 1972. Previously, he spent eight years as a public affairs officer of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Williamsburg, Va., and four and one half years as the director of the University Press of Virginia.

Mr. Eager is a native of Charlottesville, Va., and a 1950 graduate of the University of Virginia. He is the author of numerous articles for professional communications journals.

LION NAMED CHAIRMAN

Of Transportation Committee. Paul M. Lion, an engineering professor at Princeton University, has been elected chairman of the Joint Transportation Committee. He replaces William Starr, outgoing chairman.

Mr. Lion, a graduate of West Point, obtained his Ph.D. at Princeton. He is director of the University's Transportation Program and is involved in urban planning as well as civil engineering.

Mr. Lion's immediate concerns will be the Princeton Loop Bus Service and the problem of providing public transportation in low density areas. Traditional transit

planning methods applicable to high density areas and "corridors" don't apply, he says, because in a community like Princeton the pattern is one of dispersed travel. Nevertheless, he is optimistic about the buses because of the substantial increase in riders late last fall.

The Joint Transportation Committee hopes to get more than 1,000 passengers a week on the Princeton Loop Buses. A goal of 1,300 by March—more than 12 riders per bus per hour—would demonstrate real need and

support for the buses, it feels. The official count for the week ending January 17 was 986.

A fourth youth observer to the committee was appointed by Township Mayor Bleiman. He is Richard Schorske of Winant Road.

TALK IS SCHEDULED

On U.S. Role in Vietnam. Don Luce, described by Time magazine as knowing Vietnam better than virtually any correspondent or government employee, will visit Murray-Dodge Hall next Wednesday at 8 to talk about America's continuing involvement with

the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Luce is probably best known for uncovering and focusing world-wide attention in 1970, on the infamous "tiger cages" in one of South Viet Nam's largest prisons.

From 1958 to 1967 he was an agricultural adviser with International Volunteer Services, becoming fluent in Vietnamese. And since 1967 he's been a journalist and photographer for national and international publications as well as a special correspondent for ABC news.

Mr. Luce is a contributing

author of several books including the Gravel Edition of the "Pentagon Papers" and "Anatomy of an Undeclared War."

Currently, Mr. Luce is Executive Director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, an organization working to end U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia and lobbying for U.S. implementation of its commitments to the Paris Peace Accords which were signed two years ago.

Mr. Luce's talk is sponsored by the University Chapel and Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation.



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IN KINGSTON EXHIBITION: Small watercolor studies
of nature forms accompany collages and larger works
by H.K. Choi at Susuki in Kingston.

ART

In Princeton

At McCarter. In the study of
graphics the word "color" is
frequently used in reference to
work that is executed solely in
black and white. The term is
appropriate, although color in
the sense of varying hues is not
present. What this refers to,
instead, is the visual richness
created by the interaction of a
variety of tones, the ex-
citement that derives from the
juxtaposition of several greys,
black and white, and the effect
that these combinations can
have upon the viewer.

Work executed in black and
white need not be monotonous.
It can convey the same degree
of optical variety and tonal
pleasure as a multi-hued work.
Given equally well structured
compositions, subtle varieties
of tone and the depths and
highlights developed by darks
and lights can create a wide
range of effects and can
enhance or destroy the effect
of a piece of art.

What makes the current
display, "Black and White,"
now on view at McCarter even
more interesting is that the
tonal varieties are further
complemented by a selection
of media, surface and
technique. The interaction of a
range of materials, technical
effects created by different art
forms and stylistic variety
bombard the viewer with the
many modes of expression
possible with a limited palette.

The texture and light ab-
sorbing quality of woolly
weaving provides a visual foil
for the sense of mass created
by a non-objective wall
sculpture and the subtlety of a
pure white realistic, sculpted
portrait. A blind stamping
combined with paper sculp-
ture creates its own shadow in
still another demonstration of
surface effects. Photographs
and line drawings contribute
to the collection by adding to
the range of methods of tonal
expression.

This display includes as
much stylistic as technical
variety. Intense realism, in-
terpretive design, pure pattern
and optical deception can be
seen. The effect of medium
upon style adds still another

dimension to this stimulating
display.

The total effect of the exhibit
is greater than the sum of its
parts. The quality of the work
is uneven and ranges from
truly fine creative endeavors
to pieces that leave a great
deal to be desired in both
conception and execution. The
overall result, however, is an
interesting viewing ex-
perience.

At University Art Museum.
A small exhibit of work by
John La Farge is a pleasing
assemblage of drawings,
sketches and paintings. This
late 19th century artist was
known as the father of mural
painting in America, but
achieved recognition in many
other art disciplines.

Among his talents was that
of illustrator and stained glass-
designer. These studies for
murals, stained glass designs
and sketches and works done
as a student provide a
multifaceted view of La
Farge's talents.

A collection of Dutch
Mannerist drawings prints and
paintings reflect this sixteenth
century European style.
Reacting against the
equilibrium and form of the
high Renaissance European
art shifted to distortion,
exaggeration and overblown
subjects. The present exhibit is
extensive and includes many
subjects as well as media.

At Susuki. Collage and
watercolor by H.K. Choi are
featured. An outstanding
collection of small collages
include figurative and floral
works as well as landscape.
Subtle color combination
combined with well designed
spatial arrangements create
interesting balances which are
clearly oriental in style.

Contemporary folk art in the
form of three dimensional
wooden hangings can also be
seen at Susuki. The work of
Paul Rosenberg, these carved
and painted wooden works
display an interesting com-
bination of both two dimen-
sional and three dimensional
approaches.

—Helen Schwartz

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, January 30
1:15 p.m.: Back-to-School luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School. Call 924-2404 for reservations.
7:30 p.m.: International Meditation Society, introductory lecture; 6 Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Skating party, sponsored by West-Windsor-Plainsboro PTA; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Gay People, Dr. Joseph Cady, Rutgers, "Oscar Wilde and the Homosexual Imagination"; Unitarian Church.

Friday, January 31
12:40 p.m.: "Take-a-Museum Break", Van Gogh's "La Diligence de Tarascon", Yetta Ziolkowski, museum guide; Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: NO COLLECTION (5th Wednesday)

Princeton Township: The next recycling schedule begins the week of February 3. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside by voting district: Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11 and 13. For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Feb. 8 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers and magazines, clean and bundled or bagged. Metal, aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel), clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

West Windsor Township: The Rescue Mission collects newspapers and bottles on second and fourth Wednesdays. Call 799-2400 for pickup. Recyclable items may also be deposited in sheds behind the West Windsor garage at any time.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association production, "The Merry Widow", Franz Lehár; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.: Free Concert, Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, followed by Publie Jam Session (Bring Your Own Horns and Reeds); Alexander Hall.

Saturday, February 1
2 p.m.: Tennis Jamboree, free junior clinic, with pro stars; Jadwin Gym. Until 4.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey vs. R.P.I.; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Tennis Jamboree, Marty Riessen vs. Vijay Amritraj; Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, February 2
1 p.m.: Concert, Hotteterre Trio, baroque music; Art Museum. Until 5.
Rescheduled from January 26.
7:30 p.m.: Concert, King's Countrymen, bluegrass spiritually sung; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill. Free.

Monday, February 3
12 noon: Penny Pinching series, "How To Cut Food Costs"; Peg Lawson, Mercer County Extension Service; Princeton YWCA.

'S' Is for 'State'

If you have received a piece of mail recently with a brightly colored, circular sticker on it, emblazoned with the letter "D" or "S", do not fear that your correspondent has taken up with the latest political movement or is trying to convey some subtle, coded message.

The sticker is simply a Postal Service designation, indicating that your letter was the top one in a bundle of mail all headed for a certain state "S" or district "D" post office. When the dispatcher sees such a bundle, he can start the whole batch on to its proper destination.

Princeton Postmaster Basil Ferrara says that the new stickers are more visible and less likely to peel off the envelope than the labels previously used by the Postal Service. A letter "M" may also appear occasionally. That stands for "miscellaneous."

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous meeting; Princeton House.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, February 4
7:30 p.m.: Hockey vs. Yale; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.

Wednesday, February 5
7:30 p.m.: Women's Place Open House; Princeton Women's Center, 14½ Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: "The Current Situation in Vietnam", Don Luce, former correspondent; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Thursday, February 6
1:15 p.m.: Back-to-School luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School. Reservations call 924-2404 before noon Thursday.
8 p.m.: Township Health Board; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, Dean Rusk, "Can We Break the Impasse on Nuclear Arms Control"; McCosh 10.

Friday, February 7
12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break, Paul Cezanne, "La Montagne Sainte-Victoire", Marinn Burleigh-Motley, University professor; Art Museum. Again at 1:40.
8 p.m.: Basketball vs. Cornell; Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, February 8
8 p.m.: Basketball vs. Columbia; Jadwin Gym.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events. Consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

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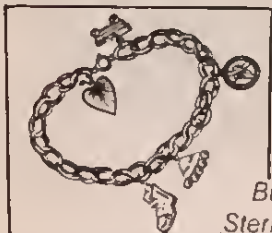
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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Trenton Naturalist Club will sponsor a showing by Donald Heintzelman of his film "Eastern Birds for the Millions" on Monday at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. Mr. Heintzelman's film focuses on the changes that have occurred in the birdlife of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey since the time of John J. Audubon. The crowded metropolises have forced birds to find refuge in such havens as the Tinicum Wildlife Preserve, the New Land Research Reserve and Island Beach State Park. Hawks, egrets and razor-billed auks will be featured.

A program on flower arrangements will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Boonin, a florist at The Greenery, Montgomery Shopping Center, to the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital on Tuesday, February 11, at 8 in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Senior Citizens Club 1 of Lawrence Township will meet at Tuesday at 1 in American Legion Headquarters, (Post 414), 100 Berwyn Place.

After business matters are concluded, members will participate in "Game Day" activities, each group enjoying its own special game. Refreshments will be served.

The Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club's "Husband and Wife breakfast" will be held on Sunday, February 9, at 8:30 in the Rider College Faculty Dining Room. Dorothy Hill Larsen, Specialist on Gerontology, will speak on "Physical and Emotional Aspects of Aging." Dr. Larsen is a consultant on problems involving the aged, presently advising the

Presbyterian Homes in Atlantic City and Haddonfield. She was formerly New York State Chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association and education chairman and director of the Rockland County Mental Health Association.

The cost of the Breakfast is \$3.50 and reservations must be made no later than next Thursday, at 5 by calling 896-0244 or 896-1212.

The Princeton and Lawrence Chapters of Hadassah are holding a joint meeting this Monday at 8 to discuss the problem of "Soviet Jewry." Mrs. Lois Arzt will be the guest speaker, and the meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Ruth Sugarman, 125 Roxboro Road, Lawrence Township. Rides are available by calling Mrs. Philip Carchman, 924-7656, or Mrs. Murray Bernstein, 799-2286.

The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will sponsor a luncheon and showing of new furs, entitled "Fur Fantasy," on Tuesday, February 11 beginning at 11:45. The furs will be provided by the Flemington Fur Company of Flemington.

A gourmet luncheon will be prepared by Princeton Caterers, Inc., preceded by a cocktail hour lasting promptly until 12:15. The public is invited, with tickets costing \$10 from any member of the Women's Division or by calling Mrs. Herbert Gurk, 924-3693, or Mrs. Arthur Sherman, 921-2883.

There will be a wide array of door prizes and gifts given away. Babysitting is available by calling 924-2305 or 737-1245.

The American Association of University Women, Princeton branch, will meet next Wednesday to hear Phyllis Pom-

kin discuss the importance of "training for parenthood." Those attending are asked to bring a bag lunch to All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road, at 12:30. Coffee and tea will be served by the association, with the public invited.

Mrs. Pompink is a qualified instructor of Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.), techniques developed by Dr. Thomas Gordon, author of the book by the same name. His system purports to resolve family conflicts in a simple, straightforward way.

The Junior Women's Club of Princeton is having their January general meeting on Thursday at 8 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. For further information contact Mrs. Bonnie Carroll at 799-3096.

The West Windsor Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Dutch Neck School. Evelyn Reynolds of "Flowers by Evelyn," Hightstown, will be the guest speaker. Miss Reynolds' topic will be "Flower Arranging for the Home," with advice useful to both the beginner and the more experienced. In the course of her demonstration, Miss Reynolds will execute several flower arrangements, some of which will be raffled off at the end of the meeting.

La Leche League of Princeton will meet at the home of Mrs. Carole Kaplan, 19 Wheeler Road, Kendall Park, on Monday at 8. The discussion "Nutrition and Weaning" will be led by Mrs. Peggy Killner.

All nursing as well as expectant mothers are invited; babies are welcome, too. For more information, call 921-8254.

The Princeton Ski Club has announced that space is still available for its next two ski trips to Vermont, planned for the weekends of February 14-16 (to Bromley and Stratton) and February 28-March 2 (Mad River and Glen Ellen). Potential members are welcome at any activity, including the club's next meeting on Wednesday at 8 in the K of C Hall, 111 Prospect Street. A representative of Beonta, importers of sporting equipment, will speak, show films and answer questions. Call Barclay Bollas at 921-7097 for information.

The Princeton Area Stroke Club will meet next Wednesday at 10 in the Activities Room of the Merwick Rehabilitation Center, 79 Bayard Lane, to discuss "hobbies."

The West Windsor Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting today Thursday at 8 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse on South Mill Road. Robert Webb and James Davis, candidates for the W. Windsor-Plainsboro School Board, will present their views on philosophy of education, school financing, structured and non-structured education, and functions of a school board member. Other candidates who have filed their petitions for the school board will also be invited to the meeting.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The evening will be devoted to the music of Anthony Holborne, with ensemble instruction as well as group playing offered. For further information, call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-8055.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will meet Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown, 76 Stetson Way.

Members will partake of a pot-luck supper with each bringing a salad or hot dish plus the typed recipe. Dessert will be provided. Call Mrs. Brown at 924-6978 for further information.

PEOPLE In The News

AID DIRECTOR NAMED
At University. Don M. Betterton of Lawrenceville, a member of the administrative staff for the past seven years, has been named Director of Undergraduate Financial Aid at Princeton University.

A 1960 magna cum laude graduate of Dartmouth, Mr. Betterton, 36, will administer a program which currently provides some \$6 million in financial assistance to approximately half the undergraduates at Princeton in the form of scholarships, loans, and employment opportunities.

Mr. Betterton came to Princeton in 1965 as an Assistant Professor of Naval Science assigned to the NROTC unit then here. He resigned from the Navy in 1968 to become Assistant Director of Princeton's Undergraduate Financial Aid office; in 1972, was named Associate Director, and since last September has served as Acting Director. He is currently chairman-elect of the Ivy League Financial Aid Officers.

An outstanding soccer player while at Dartmouth—he was a first team All-Ivy and All-New England selection in 1959—Mr. Betterton coached freshman soccer here for seven years and assisted with the varsity on a part-time basis during this past fall.

He and his wife, the former Pamela Finegan, a nursery school teacher, and three children, live at 42 Merion Place, Lawrenceville.



Kevin B. Powers, 233 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, has accepted an

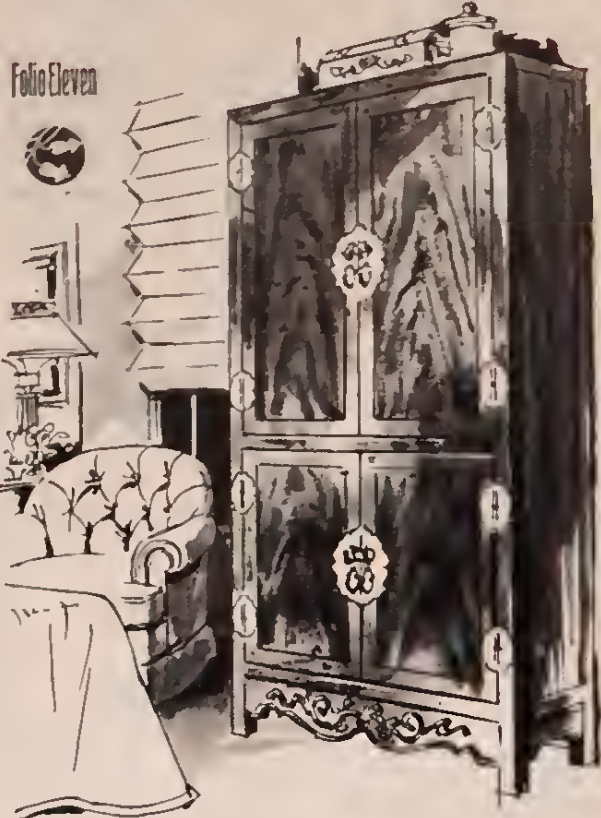
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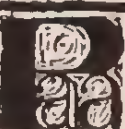


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Interested in Weaving? Classes Will Start Feb. 7

If you want to learn weaving from an expert who not only knows how to dress the loom, but also how to spin, what to use in dyeing and how best to wash virgin sheeps' wool, try Polly Hyde.

She's starting a class for beginners or more experienced weavers Friday, February 7. You'll meet from noon to 3 each Friday for eight weeks in her Montgomery Township house, one mile north of Rocky Hill, and if you want to know more, call her at 924-6980.

Which one of her dozen or so looms will you be assigned to? Whichever one, it will be nice and easy, with only four harnesses. Doesn't matter if you're a beginner, not knowing fingerwork from warp, butterfly from backstrap. Polly, voluble and knowledgeable, is so excited about weaving, spinning, dyeing, creating, that you'll be infected with her own enthusiasm.

She's been a weaver for 30 years, a teacher of her subject for as long. She belongs to the Handweavers Guild of America and has had many slides of her projects featured in the Guild magazine. She's a member, of course, of the Princeton Weavers Guild and although she reveres Princeton's Emily Post, who founded it, she rather wishes Miss Post had chosen another word than "Guild".

Not a Social Outing. "It sort of makes people think we're old ladies having tea," and Polly Hyde arranges the caftan she wears, and explains the usefulness of a mathematical mind to the weaver, digressing to describe the "gypsy-looking" coat she wove, with its red-rust-variegated thread, or the four door panels she has in project, each different in its orange-yellow-green-brown sequence of random rectangles.

Old ladies? Not likely. "A loom is very simple, once you know what's happening," she says, deftly throwing the



...AND SHE SPINS, TOO: Polly Hyde is intimately acquainted with every branch of the weaver's craft, from washing and spinning wool to weaving and completing a coat, shaping it on the loom as she goes. This is a four-harness loom, portable and useful to own. It's one she uses for teaching.

shuttle and showing how footwork and hand work combine without conscious thought on the part of the artisan.

Down in her basement, where the looms are, she has a backstrap loom like the ones used by Guatemalan Indians, and a splendid console that can weave a 45-inch width and enough wool and other yarns, to stock a shop.

Dyes from Many Sources. Upstairs, she shows you wool she has spun and dyed herself, the soft yellow from Queen Anne's lace, the brownish color from elderberry, with alum as a mordant to set the color.

"I've used black walnuts, lichens, sumac, sassafras roots—but nothing I would have to kill the plant for, like bloodroot or dogwood. You get the most beautiful yellow from onion skin....."

Sheep's wool, under the

kitchen table, is carefully washed in cool water. "You only want to get the dust out, not to get the lanolin out. You spin the soft underbelly wool separate from the harsher back wool. I didn't used to spin, but I had a wheel for about six weeks, and I got hooked....."

Why do you need math? How much warp do you need? How many threads will this thickness of wool make to the inch?

You'll learn other things: why Harris tweed is so sturdy, for example, and how to do the "1,2,3,4 twill" of which it is woven. Polly Hyde believes in telling you either to stick to basic and incorporate color, or stay with one color and incorporate various weaves.

"I have too many things going at once!" she laughs. "The main thing I have to do is empty my looms so students can use them. I've had one project going for 18 months....."



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3 1/2" pot assorted plants \$1.29
4" pot assorted plants \$1.79
6" pot show plants \$5.99

People in the News

Continued from Page 24

appointment as a Federal mediator with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Powers served as a hearing officer mediator for the Public Employment Relations Commission in Trenton.

In New York, he will be given on-the-job field training before being assigned to a permanent post in the northern New Jersey, New York and New England States region.

Laurel Blechman, family counselor at the Family Service Agency of Princeton, will attend a two week workshop in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, on conjoint marital therapy, along with her husband, Dr. Howard Blechman, psychiatrist at Carrier Clinic. The workshop will focus on the marital couple as a co-therapy team in the treatment of marital conflict.



I. John Klipper, of the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been appointed a corporate vice-president of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. He also remains in charge of Kidde's Components and Services Group composed of ten divisions performing testing and manufacturing of electronic and scientific equipment.

Michael J. Munson, assistant professor of urban planning at Princeton University, spoke this week before a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the problems faced by poor urban families when their homes are destroyed by fire and they must re-locate. Mr. Munson has studied some 205 specific cases of family re-location due to fire in New York City, as part of a new interdisciplinary team at Princeton investigating many aspects of fire never before studied.

Two Princeton police officers have been honored as "Outstanding Young Enforcement Officers of the Year" by their respective departments. Selected by Borough Chief Michael Carnevale is Sgt. Thomas Michaud, 30, a graduate of Notre Dame, who joined the force in 1966 and was named to the Detective Bureau in 1971. Last year, he was promoted to Sgt. in charge of a four-man patrol.

Nominated by Township Chief Frederick Porter is Ptl. Anthony Gayford, 34, a graduate of Princeton High School, who joined the force in 1965. He is the department's scuba diver expert. Both received citations at a ceremony held at the Pretty Brook Club, sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees as part of the National Jaycee program.

Kristina M. Klopfenstein has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Miss Klopfenstein, daughter of Ralph Klopfenstein, 302 Nassau Street, and Mrs. Catharine Klopfenstein, 38 Wiggins Street, is a freshman majoring in finance.

Richard Soden, of Four Seasons, Princeton, along with other prominent hairdressers and barber-stylists from throughout the world, recently attended a six-day scientific seminar in Hollywood, California, with the emphasis on reconditioning, permanent waving and banqueting.

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Here's an amazing fact...Did you know that the Montreal Canadiens have missed making the playoffs in the National Hockey League only five times in the LAST 50 YEARS! The only times the Canadiens failed to make the playoffs since 1924 have been 1926, '36, '40, '48 and '70.

Oddly enough, although the National Basketball Association has for years featured so many super-tall players—the man who helped organize the league and was its first commissioner, Maurice Podoloff, stood only 5-3!

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Tiger Quintet Swamped by Penn, 75-57, But Shares First Place; Tough Road Trip This Weekend to New Haven and Providence

Princeton's basketball team, faced with a chance to take a sizeable lead in the Ivy League race at Philadelphia Tuesday night, lost virtually all chance of defeating Penn in the first ten minutes. With the first period a shade less than half over, the Tigers trailed, 19-8, and they spent the rest of the night listening to Quaker fans howling gleefully at their discomfiture.

Down by as much as 30-to-10 well before the first period was over, the disorganized Orange and Black cut the margin to 32-18 at the intermission but saw its deficit mount to as much as 23 after play resumed. It was a 75-57 final, and the Tigers came home aware that more potential trouble awaited them in their next games at New Haven and Providence.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	3	1	750
Brown	3	1	750
Penn	3	1	750
Cornell	2	2	500
Yale	2	2	500
Harvard	1	2	333
Columbia	1	3	250
Dartmouth	0	3	000

Friday, January 31
Princeton at Yale
Dartmouth at Columbia
Penn at Brown
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 1
Princeton at Brown
Dartmouth at Cornell
Penn at Yale
Harvard at Columbia

play, but several key lettermen were lost and the outlook was not bright. Defeats began to mount, and Brown proved a major upset victim when it went to New Haven expecting to coast over the Blue again.

The defeat knocked the Bruins out of the unbeaten ranks in the Ivy race, making the weeks to come that much easier for Penn and Princeton. An overall 17-9 mark last winter and an 11-3 Ivy record, good for a second-place tie with the Tigers, made Brown a long-shot Ivy threat this season.

So far, the team has been playing well below its potential, as its loss to Yale and an overall 8-7 mark show. Nonetheless, top players such as Captain Phil Brown, a fine center despite his 6-5 height, and a stand-out guard in Eddie Morris will lead a quintet that should test the Tigers for a full 40 minutes. Both Brown and Morris were All-Ivy as juniors.

Scoring Droughts Costly. The first half at the Palestra Tuesday produced the worst basketball Princeton has played in a number of years. Once for five minutes and a bit later for another six, the Tigers went scoreless, while Penn rarely missed.

Mickey Stegner and Barnes Hauptfuhrer failed to produce a point between them in the half; Armond Hill had eight, but was also carrying three personals. Ron Hoigler, the Quakers' fine 6-8 center, who was held to 12 points in Jadwin Gym a month ago, left the floor at the intermission with 14 on 7-for-9 shooting, his marksmanship a major factor in the home team's 50% floor average. Princeton managed just 25%.

The losers' problem in the second half was that while they improved measurably, Penn nonetheless stood them off completely. Princeton raised its shooting to a respectable 43% but Penn closed out at a sizzling 55, and at one point was credited with 72% of its shots in the final period.

Tim Van Blommestein, the agile senior who broke into the starting lineup after Christmas, kept Princeton from being blown off the court with a tremendous 26-point per-

formance—nearly half the Tigers' points. He earned a drawn-out ovation when he left the floor.

Tigers 0-for-11 against Duke. Princeton's second venture south this season was as unsuccessful as the first. The Tigers were whipped by Duke, 90 to 73, Saturday night at Durham, N.C., after having lost to the Blue Devils a month ago in the South Carolina Classic, where they were also beaten by the host team. The defeat left them still searching for their first triumph in the series after 11 defeats.

Barnes Hauptfuhrer and Armond Hill led a Princeton charge in the early going that pushed the Orange and Black into a 28-21 lead, but success came early and vanished long before the game was over. Red hot accuracy by senior Tim Van Blommestein (18 points on 9 for 10 shooting) kept them within reach at the intermission, but three straight fouls on a personal plus the inevitable technical that Princeton often draws in a tight game paved the way to a 44-40 Duke lead at the half.

Thereafter, it was a gradual romp for the home team. Able to keep pace with 59 percent shooting in the first half to 61 for the victors, Princeton saw them stay at 59 for the game.



A STANDOUT IN DEFEAT: Tim Van Blommestein contributed a career high of 26 points for Tigers as they lost to Penn Tuesday.

while fading to 45 itself. Duke's lead mounted to 13 points with better than 10 minutes left and no Tiger surge was forthcoming, what with Hill drawing his fourth personal with 16 minutes left and sitting out part of the action as the clock wound down.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

WATSON LEADS PHS

To Win Over Steinert. A superb all-around performance by Pete Watson, who tied his season's high of 22 points, and an equally fine team defense, were the main ingredients in Princeton's 59-45 victory here Friday over Steinert. The victory was only the Little Tiger's second of the season and their first Mercer County League win.

The 45 points was the fewest by six that PHS has allowed all season. Coach Marv Trotman called it the team's finest defensive effort. Said he: "It's vital that we get the kind of defense we were playing today; Steinert wasn't getting the easy shot. It reminds me, he continued, "of the defense we played when (Tony) Bailey was here."

Watson was the heart and soul of the PHS attack. In addition to his 22 points, which were spread evenly throughout the game, he was ferocious under the boards, leading the team in rebounds and assists. Trotman described the 6-2 senior as the "smartest forward in the county." He might have added "...and one of the most underrated."

The Little Tigers will entertain two county foes next, Notre Dame on Friday afternoon and Ewing on Tuesday, both of whom have defeated PHS in previous games this season. Both games will start at 3:45.

Trotman, who described his team's performance against Steinert as "much improved" is hoping the Blue and White can keep it up. "As I said all year, we're capable of beating anybody if we play our game. There's no problem with us winning if we play as a unit."

12 For Bullock. "We got points out of Bullock (Randy Bullock scored 12 points, eight in the final period, for his best offensive game of the season) and Watson today which we've got to have," stated Trotman. "We looked much peppier out there today. And we played good defense. We weren't reaching."

Steinert (5-7) was the pre-game favorite. But the tenacious PHS defense limited the Spartans to six points in the first quarter while Watson and sophomore Junior Oldham were combining for 10 of Princeton's 14 first-period points. Watson added eight

TOP MAN: Pete Watson led PHS to a 59-45 victory over Steinert here Friday in scoring (22 points), rebounds and assists.

more in the second period, as PHS was able to maintain a 30-24 halftime lead.

In the third period, PHS began to fade—much as it has all season—when Steinert's big man Bob Coleman started to find the basket and take advantage of a tiring Oldham. He scored all of his team's points in the third period.

Before long Steinert owned a 33-32 lead and Trotman called time. In the team huddle a steaming Trotman laid it on: "I am not going to put up with another third quarter like this," he fumed. Baskets by Watson, Bullock and Shawn Craig gave PHS the lead at 38-35, and the home team was never headed again.

Craig was able to stem Coleman's scoring spree, limiting him to four points in the final period. The only Spartan to reach double figures, he finished with 19. Daryl Marshall added 11 points for PHS, while Craig and Roland Alexander had four each. Aside from Watson's driving layups, most of Princeton's points were the result of some accurate outside shooting.

Trotman cited Oldham for "a fine first half. Next year when he is stronger and more experienced, he predicted that players won't be able to score on him at all as Coleman was able to in the second half.

After the game, Trotman and Steinert coach Jake Tarr took turns disparaging each other's team, but it was Trotman who had the last laugh.

Hamilton Triumphs. Earlier in the week, the familiar second-half nosedive proved to be Princeton's undoing as it dropped a 70-51 decision to Hamilton. The Hornets outscored PHS in the second half, 42-25.

"We came out and play tough at the start but we just seem to fall apart at halftime," said Trotman. Watson paced the losers with 19, giving him 41 in the past two games, while Marshall had 10. Ian White added seven for PHS.

Hamilton placed three in double figures in winning its eighth against three setbacks.

TENNIS SATURDAY

Reissen to Play Amritraj. The second annual Tennis Jamboree Benefit, sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Tennis and the Youth Tennis Foundation, will be held at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium on Saturday.

The program will feature a professional exhibition between Marty Riessen and Vijay Amritraj at 8 plus an exhibition by two Virginia Slims players (to be determined in January through tournament play). A free clinic will be held from 2 until 4.

Reissen, who won the World Pro Tennis Championship and \$15,000 top money over 84 others in Philadelphia last week, is the top American in the World Championships of Tennis standings and now holds No. 3 position in the USLTA All-American rankings. In 1972, he won major WCT tournaments in Tehran and Quebec and reached the finals at Denver and Washington. He defeated Cliff Drysdale in the WCT finals before losing a very close match to Rod Laver in the semi-finals.

Amritraj, a 22-year old Indian from Madras, captured worldwide headlines in 1974 when he led his country to the Davis Cup finals with triumphs over Japan, Australia and the Soviet Union. Tennis Magazine's Most Improved Player of the Year in 1973, he beat Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver in successive rounds at the Volvo International

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 27

Tournament in Bretton Woods, N.H., to win his first Commercial Union Grand Prix event.

Tickets for the Jamboree are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students. For further information, call the Princeton ticket office at 452-3538.

STRANGE SURROUNDINGS

For Tiger Six: Baker Rink. For the first time in three weeks—and the second in nearly two months—Princeton's hockey team will play a game at home Saturday. And another on Tuesday.

The Tigers, who were scheduled to end a long stretch of road games at Ithaca against Cornell this Wednesday, will meet Rensselaer Polytech Saturday in Baker Rink, where they have been in action only three times this season and have yet to win. Tuesday night, it will be Yale in an Ivy game—with both contests scheduled to start at 7:30.

It could be that the Orange and Black, which earned a welcome split in a trip to Boston last weekend, will manage to defeat both R.P.I. and Yale. Of the two opponents, the Engineers from Troy are considerably the tougher—holding an overall record around .500, compared to Princeton's 3-7 mark going into the Cornell game. They won last year's meeting between the two teams, 8 to 2.

Yale, on the other hand, is the worst in Division I of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The Elis have not managed a victory at this level, standing 0-9, and have beaten only Army, a Division II foe, in a dozen games. They are coached by Paul Lufkin, who left here three years ago after having been in charge of freshman hockey.

Northeastern Edged, 7-6. Despite the fact that it allowed 15 goals in its two games last weekend, Princeton came home from Boston with an unexpected victory. Friday night saw the Tigers swamped by Boston University, second ranked in the east, 9 to 2, but in a matinee contest the next

Ivy League Hockey			
	W	L	Pts
Harvard	6	0	12
Penn	3	1	6
Brown	2	2	4
Cornell	2	4	4
Dartmouth	2	3	4
Princeton	1	2	2
Yale	0	4	0

Wednesday, January 29
Princeton at Cornell

Saturday, February 1
Brown at Penn
Cornell at Yale

Tuesday, February 4
Yale at Princeton

afternoon, they overcame a four-game losing streak, the disadvantages of an unfamiliar rink and the pressure of playing back-to-back games in less than 20 hours.

Entering the third period against Northeastern, a good bet to make the ECAC playoffs, the Orange and Black trailed, 6 to 3, despite failure to win since December 13, the Tigers found the drive and the spirit to stage a glamorous rally which was capped by victory at 2:21 of sudden death.

Four goals in a little over 16 minutes, while the home team was held scoreless, did the trick. Junior Rick Friesz got his second of the afternoon on a breakaway with 14:46 to go. The pair of scoring shots credited to him matched his total in the Tigers' nine previous games this winter.

Senior Mark Stuckey, the team's leading scorer with 10 goals, narrowed the gap to 6-5 on his second of the day when he banged in a rebound with nine minutes left.

It took the Tigers all but 29 seconds of the remaining time to draw even, junior Craig Dahl beating the Huskies' goalie with a 20-foot shot to make the extra period necessary. It lasted just over two minutes, defenseman Paul Dionne scoring to give the Tigers their first triumph since they defeated Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y., almost seven weeks ago.

Boston University held a 6-0 lead after two periods in Friday's game and added to the Tigers' misery when it scored two short-handed goals in eight seconds during the

final round. Stuckey and sophomore Peter Maguire were credited with the losers' goals.

Sophomore Mike O'Leary was in the nets for both games. He was credited with 35 saves against B.U. and 34 in the Northeastern game, in which the Tigers increased their shots on goal from a measly 19 the previous night to a welcome 41.

PHS VS. HOPEWELL

On Mat Wednesday, Princeton High School, defending Mercer County wrestling champions, will oppose visiting Hopewell Valley High School Wednesday, the team which seems certain to replace PHS as county champs.

The meet will begin at 8 with a jayvee match starting in the PHS gym at 6:30. This Wednesday evening at 8, PHS was scheduled to entertain Steinert High School.

Last week, Ewing combined five pins and three decisions to record a 39-12 victory over the Little Tigers, who dropped their sixth dual match in seven starts. There will be no repeating for coach Tom Murray's clob which is beset with every possible problem from lack of experience and numbers to dissension.

PHS captured four decisions. Tom Severson triumphed, 5-2, in the 115 pound class; Peter Kahn, 3-0, at 122 pounds; Greg Robinson, 3-2, at 135 and Fred Eiker, 6-4, at 158. Paul Soderman of PHS lost a freewheeling 9-7 decision in the 170 pound division, while George Pezdirtz lost, 5-2, in the 188 pound class and Jim O'Grady, making his first start, lost, 3-1, in the 148-pound level.

Ray Brower, weighing 178 pounds—three less than the minimum weight, was pinned in 35 seconds in the heavyweight class. It was the first time this season PHS had entered a man in the heavyweight class. Bob Ellis suffered the match's quickest pin, as he was flattened in 31 seconds in the 108-pound bout.

Also pinned were Tom Cawley, Peter Coffin and Nohman El-Meligi.

THE WEEK THAT WAS

Hun Loses Pair in Overtime, "It was kind of a rough week,"

acknowledged a spent Dave Leele, the Hun basketball coach, as he watched his team lose a key Penn-Jersey game Friday to Pennington School in double overtime, just two days after Hun had lost a rousing battle to Lawrenceville—again in overtime.

The Pennington contest, which the visiting Red Raiders won, 70-68, was virtually a must game. The loss left Hun in the precarious position of having to win all its remaining games in the Penn-Jersey League if it hopes to repeat as champions of the northern division. Hun and Pennington will meet again February 28 at Pennington.

The calibre of the opposition will drop for Hun in upcoming games. It will entertain Solebury Friday evening at 8 and then travel to Bryn Athyn, Pa. for a Tuesday afternoon game with Academy of New Church.

This Wednesday, it was scheduled to oppose George School in Newtown, Pa., a team it defeated easily earlier this month. Hun's record is now 9-5.

Hun Leads at Half, Against Pennington, Hun began as if it was going to turn the game into a romp. With Tony Trani, Al Payton and Terry McEwen providing the firepower, Hun built a 21-12 first period lead and increased its margin to 35-23 at the half.

The second half, however, belonged to Pennington. "We blew a 12-point lead," said Leele. "They got hot in the third quarter and they just overtook us."

Both teams scored four points in the first three-minute overtime. "We had the ball for the last shot but missed," said Leele. In the second overtime, Pennington's Frank Entwistle put his team ahead for the final time and again Hun had the ball to force another tie, but the shot hit the rim and bounced out.

Trani, 25 points, Payton, 17, and McEwen, 14, led Hun. Jerry Eure, Pennington's fine guard, led his team with 21, while center Reese Cramer had 18 and Entwistle, 14. Pennington's record is 10-4.

Against Lawrenceville, (9-2) Hun found itself in a reverse position—behind 16-9 after the first period. But largely on

Continued on next page


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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 28

some fine outside shooting by the 6-4 freshman Payton, who finished with 23 points, Hun caught the Larries.

In the closing minutes the game was tied five times, the last at 60-60 when Trani's long shot tied it. Neither team was able to score in the final one minute and 46 seconds of play as Hun missed twice and Lawrenceville once with shots that would have won the game.

In overtime, Lawrenceville scored six points—four by Bill Caimi who led all scorers with 29 points—while a tap-in by Payton of a missed shot was all Hun could muster. The final score: Lawrenceville 66, Hun 62.

Trani was held to just two field goals in the first three quarters of play by Lawrenceville's Bill Siegle. He finished with 14.

PDS SKATERS WIN TWO
Top Lawrenceville, Peddie. The Princeton Day School hockey team turned in its best week of the season by shutting out a rugged Lawrenceville team, 2-0, and then crushing Peddie, 6-2. The victories improved the PDS season record to 5-3, with return encounters against Hill and Lawrenceville set for this week.

"Everyone played up to and beyond their potential against Lawrenceville," commented coach Aubrey Huston. "We forechecked like crazy," Huston added, "and kept their first line from scoring, enabling our superior depth to make the difference."

The PDS depth did show itself, as the team killed off two

Two Honored in Soccer

Steve Tobolsky, son of Mrs. Dorothy Tobolsky, 191 Snowden Lane, and Eric Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solomon, 51 Braeburn Drive, have been honored in soccer this year.

Tobolsky, who was named to the first team All Ivy squad as a sophomore, has been elected co-captain of the 1975 Princeton University soccer team. A junior halfback, he received All Ivy honors for the second straight year following the 1974 season.

Solomon, a senior, is one of two players on the team to be awarded the David S. Hackett Memorial Soccer Cup for his outstanding contributions to the team this season. He was a member of the Tiger soccer team for the past three years.

penalties in the first period and began swarming "all over them" by the second, with 19 shots to their six, Huston recounted. The second line snapped the deadlock with a goal by Mike Young on assists from David O'Connor and Jeb Burns in the second period.

By the third period, Lawrenceville's players were frustrated and committed three costly penalties. Meanwhile, junior Billy Erdman, who has matured into a fine player, set up a clinching goal with a long shot that was bobbled straight up into the air by the goalie and tipped in by Tom Moore. In holding onto the shutout, Ditch Gordon made 17 saves, including several for which he came out and cut the angle on a Lawrenceville wing. Defenseman Bill McClellan was outstanding in front of him.

Listless Game. On Friday, PDS just "went through the motions", Huston said, in "a sloppy, rough, rotten game" against Peddie. Having already beaten Peddie, 11-0, PDS proved early that it could score whenever it needed a goal. Mark Blaxill scoring produced two and Steve Judge a third in the opening round.

When Peddie got its first goal in the second period, PDS promptly retaliated with a goal by David O'Connor off a shot by Jeb Burns, making it 4-1. Again, in the third period, when Peddie narrowed the score to 4-2, Mark Zawadzki got it back 12 seconds later on a pass from Jim Daubert.

PDS was scheduled to play The Hill School this Wednesday at home and then meet the Larries again on Friday at Lawrenceville. Hill won the first match between the teams, 4-1, in Pottstown. After that, PDS will play Seton Hall next Monday at home. Seton Hall is in the middle of the standings of the New Jersey high school league.

PDS QUINTET SPLITS
Overtime Game "Taken Away". An away game in a tiny gym with unassertive referees is a formula guaranteed to make a basketball coach nervous. Alan Taback's PDS team encountered this familiar

chamber of horrors last Wednesday when it lost to Morristown-Beard, 57-54, in overtime, after several questionable clock-keeping and officiating incidents.

After missing two lay-ups in the closing seconds, PDS still had an opportunity to break the 46-46 deadlock with three seconds remaining and the ball out of bounds under the Morristown basket. The referee handed PDS the ball, but before the ball was even inbounded the three seconds had curiously run out. Basketball rules require that a ball touch a player in-bounds before the clock begins, but the referees did not require that the time be put back on the clock, and the game entered overtime.

Coach Taback, simply felt that his team was demoralized at that point, especially since fouls could have been called on both the final lay-up attempts. "The kids thought the game was taken away from them", he said, adding that the identical timing discrepancy occurred at the end of the first half. Morristown-Beard outscored PDS, 11-8, in the extra session to clinch the game.

The game was marked by deliberate play, particularly in the final quarter when both

Continued on next page

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1. The election of one class of Trustees;
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

(BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 27

teams "tightened up", said Tahack, and only nine points were scored. Randy Melville played a steady game with 14 points, while Bill Baggett contributed 12 and Frank Konstantynowicz had 10.

Comeback from 12-0. Two days later at home, PDS was almost blown off the court before it got started by a fast-breaking Wardlaw team. Down 12-0, PDS switched to a deliberate zone style of play and painstakingly came back to trail by only seven at the half and they take the lead in the third period. The final result was a 62-55 PDS victory.

Konstantynowicz and Baggett dominated the game in the second half with 19 and 13 points respectively, plus 14 rebounds by Baggett. In addition, freshman Mike Walters came off the bench to contribute poise, ball-handling and five points to the PDS cause.

Now 8-4, PDS is pointing towards an important home game with Lawrenceville on Friday, followed by a difficult road encounter with Pennington. Both Pennington and Lawrenceville edged Hun last week, whereas Hun twice narrowly defeated PDS earlier in the season.

Coach Taback prognosticated, "We're going to try to play at a quicker tempo and press a little against Lawrenceville. They don't handle the ball well", he noted, "but they are strong in setting up patterned plays and getting the ball to their big men, often for follow-up shots." It's "The" big one.

SHOWDOWN POSTPONED

In Adult League Play, Lyons Seafood continued its dramatic string of victories by winning two last-minute contests last week in Adult League basketball. The big news of the week, however, was the postponement due to snow of a decisive encounter between Joint Effort and Bill Brown and Company, the league's only two unbeaten teams. Bill Brown maintained this status last week with one sound performance, while Joint Effort was idle. Their game is re-scheduled for after February 10.

In spite of Denny Reigle's game high of 16 points on Tuesday, the Triggers could not stay with Ivy Inn as Ivy's superior balance and rebounding gradually wore down the Triggers. Ivy started slowly, leading 12-8 after the first quarter but then Ivy began to pull away with little trouble. Ivy's attack was well balanced with 8 players in the scoring column.

Perks ran into more than they could handle against the Librarians, a team with lots of talent but erratic organization. Unfortunately for Perks, the Librarians produced their best game of the season, dominating all aspects of the game in winning, 77-54.

On Wednesday, Bill Brown and Company came up with a fine 20-point third quarter to pull away from Kingston Wine with an eventual 70-53 victory. Kingston had a good first half, beating Bill Brown's zone with good passing and outside shooting. Bill Brown, on the other hand, had difficulty with the Kingston zone, but a patient offense and the outside shooting of Dennis Wilson kept the undefeated Brown's in the game until they switched to a pressing man-to-man defense late in the 2nd quarter.

The press abruptly changed the momentum of the game. The passing lanes were cut off and Bill Brown started converting steals into lay-ups. Frank White, Bill Brown's outstanding forward, benefitted from many fast break passes in accumulating most of his 27 points in the 2nd half. Kingston was led by Rick Miller (23 pts), but its inside game was entirely blocked off by the Bill Brown front line.

Conte's Bar gave Lyons Seafood their second scare in as many weeks by jumping to a commanding 16 point lead by half-time. Conte's effectively

boxed out the bigger Lyons team. Their passing was crisp and their offense clicked with Jim McCleod scoring from the inside. Lyons star Mill Gaylord got into early foul trouble, but he returned to put on an awesome shooting display, scoring 14 points in the 3rd quarter and almost single-handedly cutting a large Conte's lead to nothing.

Trailing 49-45, Lyons produced early 4th quarter baskets by Gaylord and Ed McEwen. Then Conte's, got a lift from Doug Harmon as they began to trade baskets with Lyons. Tony Watson brought Conte's within 1 point with about 30 seconds remaining. Conte's attempted to run the clock down for the last shot, but never got the shot off against Lyons tenacious pressure.

Harmon, Watson and McCleod led the Conte's scoring attack with 14, 14 and 13 points respectively, while Gaylord finished with 22 points, 20 in the 2nd half. Eddie McEwen again played a fine game for Lyons and finished with 15 points.

In the league's most incredible come-back this season, the Outcasts rallied on Thursday from a 21 point deficit in the 4th quarter to defeat the Borough Bandits in double-overtime, 63-59. The Bandits jumped to a 16-4 lead on the fine shooting of George Gervin and Kevin Marshall, and continued to dominate play through three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, the Outcasts went to a 2-1-2 zone, and got baskets from Larry Miller, Jeff Bullock and Jerry McGowan. Meanwhile, the Bandits could not buy a bucket. Miller's tap in the last minute tied the game 49-49, ending an incredible 23-2 period. The Bandits' hit on a jumper at the buzzer to salvage a 55-55 tie after the 1st overtime.

Bullock (22pts) continued to play his best game of the season in the 2nd overtime, after George Gervin put the Bandits in the lead for the last time, 57-55. McGowan and Bullock countered with six unanswered points to give them a 61-57 lead. Steve Town's connected with 30 seconds left, but Robin Everettes' lay-up iced the Outcasts' win, 63-59. Marshall led the Bandits with 20 points while Gervin chipped in 15. McGowan and Miller each added 12 points.

Lyons Seafood continued to deserve the league's drama award as they squeaked out a victory over Kingston Wine, 72-71. Lyons used their man-to-man press effectively in jumping to a 20-8 first quarter lead on strong play by Ron McEwen and Mill Gaylord. But Lyons could not improve their lead and in the fourth period Kingston began to penetrate.

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Mathematica	3 1/4	4 1/4	3	4
Metromation	Less than 50¢		Less than 50¢	
N.J. National Corporation	21 1/2	22 1/2	21	22
Optel Corp.	3 1/4	1 1/8	3 1/4	1 1/8
Penn Corp.	3 1/4	4	3 1/4	4
Princeton Applied Research	1	1 3/4	1	1 3/4
Princeton Chemical Research	3 1/2	5	3 1/2	5
Princeton Electronics	1 1/8	1 3/8	1 1/8	1 3/8
Systemedics	Less than 50¢		Less than 50¢	
Tizon Chemical	2 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/2

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 10.02 9.81

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS In Princeton

DR. TUCKER HONORED
As Man of the Year. Dr. William LeGrand Tucker, minister emeritus of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and pastor of the old St. Andrews or Second church from 1940 to 1957, was honored as Man of the Year by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The presentation was made Saturday at the Chamber's 50th annual dinner-dance at the Nassau Inn.

New 86 years old, Dr. Tucker was cited as "a man who has never grown old in spirit and who looks always to the future rather than to the past, extending his hand and heart wherever man seeks the help of other men."

Accompanying the minister to the dinner were his wife, Mary; daughter Betty, and her husband, the Rev. Thomas Hendrickson of New York; and daughter Nancy and husband Thomas Gerlach of Philadelphia. Dr. Tucker was presented with a terrarium, commemorating one of his hobbies, and a birthday cake in honor of his 86th birthday.

Born in rural Virginia, Dr. Tucker graduated from Randolph-Macon College and earned an M.A. at Princeton in 1915 and his doctorate from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1916. He served in a World War I tank corps supervised by then Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After the war he worked with the YMCA in Siberia, aiding European war prisoners captured by the Russians. He returned to the United States and served as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Jersey City and then at the First Church in Newark, before coming to Princeton.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED
At First National Bank. Three vice-presidents have been named by the board of



Dr. William L. Tucker

directors of the First National Bank of Princeton, President John F. Hoff has announced. They are Archie G. Lummis and William T. Applegate of Princeton, and W. Jeffrey Maiden of Trenton.

Mr. Lummis, formerly an assistant vice-president and assistant cashier, has been with the local bank since 1955. An active member in many organizations here, he lives at 514 Mercer Road.

Mr. Applegate, formerly an assistant vice-president, is the manager of the 270 East Nassau Street office. A resident of 41 Tee-Ar Place, he attended Rider College and took special courses at the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Maiden, a graduate of Gettysburg College, joined the bank as a Trust Officer in 1969, and was promoted to Senior Trust Officer in 1973.

Three assistant vice-presidents were also named. They are: S. Benson Apple, Jr. of Hamilton Square, promoted to assistant vice-president for commercial lending. Previously he served as assistant cashier and commercial credit department manager.

Personnel Director, Martha Fletcher of Morrisville, Pa., was appointed assistant vice-president of staff services; and

Robert J. Sherer of Mercerville, who served as assistant cashier since 1972 and became manager of the West Windsor office in 1973, is a graduate of Rider College. He will continue managerial responsibilities.

Staff promotions to the rank of assistant cashier include: Filomena A. Localio (staff services), who has served the bank in executive secretarial and administrative assistant capacities; Maureen M. Gopel, management trainee and bank employee since 1973; Bruce A. Weise (commercial lending), a graduate of American University and former management trainee and credit trainee in the area of commercial lending; David L. Hoyer, graduate of William and Mary College and bank employee since 1971; Anthony D. Baldino, a graduate of Brown University and manager of the Plainsboro Loan Office; and Kenneth J. Nieckoski, assistant manager of the West Windsor office.

BUSINESSSTORE OPENS
In Princeton North, Action Business Supplies, specializing in Olympia and other business machines and custom servicing, has opened in the Princeton North Shopping Center, Route 206, Montgomery Township. Featured are products for home and office, including the Olympia SGE-50 electric office typewriter, the S10 and S12 Olympiette portable typewriters, the SG3L office manual, and Olympia adding machines and calculators. In addition, Action will carry Brother International products, office machine supplies, cash register paper, and a full line of portable and office typewriters. Both new and used equipment is for sale. Repair, rental, and contract service agreements are available, and all repair work is done on the premises.

Michael Skoriak, manager of the new concern, studied engineering at the University of Bridgeport. He has been associated with his father, Walter N. Skoriak, owner and manager of the affiliated

Action Typewriter Company, which has served corporations and institutions in the metropolitan New York area for more than 25 years.

Action Business Supplies is located next to the Goodyear Service Store in the Princeton North center. Hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday, and the telephone number is 924-3454.

EARNINGS INCREASED
For Horizon Bancorp. Horizon Bancorp. announced last week that income before securities losses for the year 1974 was \$4,431,000, or \$1.71 per common share compared to \$3,887,000 or \$1.46 per share for 1973, an increase of 17 percent. Horizon Bancorp. is the parent company of the Princeton Bank and Trust and Company. After securities losses of \$287,000 for 1974, Horizon's net income per share slipped to \$1.58 per share compared to \$1.46 in 1973 when security trading resulted in a gain of \$6,000. Total deposits at year end were \$482,626,000 compared with \$505,677,000 a year ago.

1974 fourth quarter results showed a 96 percent jump in income before securities losses from 27 cents per share a year ago to 53 cents per share this year. This was the fifth consecutive quarter of higher earnings for Horizon Bancorp., largely resulting from the wider spread between money market interest levels and loan rates.

Horizon also managed to hold the increase in its non-interest expense to 8.6 percent, a substantial improvement over previous years. In addition, the company recently arranged for a \$10 million, seven year, revolving credit term loan with three New York banks that will relieve the company's reliance on short-term debt.

EARNINGS DROP
At United Jersey Banks. Fourth Quarter earnings before securities transactions for United Jersey Banks, of which Princeton's First National Bank is a member, in 1974 as a member of the dropped from 42 cents per share in 1973 to 12 cents in 1974, largely as a result of an increase in the loan loss reserve of \$3 million. This addition is equivalent to 29 cents per share after taxes.

Net income before securities transactions for the entire year dropped from \$1.85 per share last year (\$9,925,000) to \$1.50 per share (\$8,082,000) this year. Total additions to the loan loss reserve during 1974 exceeded those of last year by \$4,098,000, equivalent to 40 cents per share.

Net income, or earnings after securities transactions, was \$7,637,000, equal to \$1.42 per share for 1974, compared with \$9,424,000, equal to \$1.75 per share in 1973. Net income in 1973 included income of \$1,056,000, or 19 cents per share resulting from a change in accounting methods.

Commenting on the figures, the chairman of the bank said, "Management considered the additional provisions to the reserve for loan losses desirable in view of the declining economy and the uncertain duration of the present recession." He also pointed out that "United Jersey Banks has one of the lowest five-year ratios of average net charge-offs to loans outstanding of any bank holding company in the country."

The holding company reported that total consolidated assets were up 2.5 per cent from a year ago. Total loans of banking subsidiaries were also up last year by 3.8 per cent as of December 31.



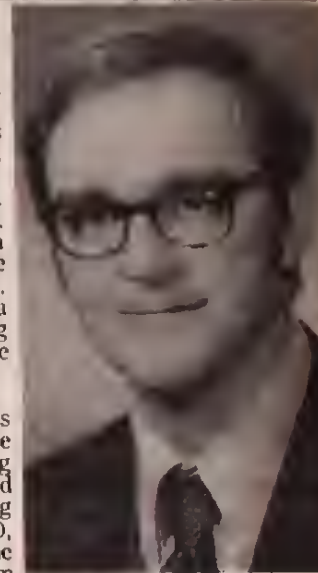
WE'RE NO. 1: Jay Mironov, owner of Tiger Auto & Cycle Center on Witherspoon Street, holds gold award plaque from Raleigh—his third since he was awarded the bicycle franchise in 1969. Mr. Mironov reports that he was informed that Tiger Auto, which has been selling bikes at the same location for 25 years, last year became the largest Raleigh dealer in New Jersey. He feels their service is one of the major factors in keeping customers: "We take care of anyone who buys from us." Tiger Auto and Cycle plans to move soon to a new location on Nassau Street, where "90% of our business," says Mr. Mironov, "will be devoted to the sale and service of bicycles."

RCA NAMES BINGHAM
To Head TV Research Group. Dr. J. Peter Bingham, Birchwood Court, Princeton Junction, has been appointed as group head, TV Systems Research, at RCA Laboratories here.

A native of New York, Dr. Bingham received his B.S. degree in Physics from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1962. He earned an M.S. degree in physics in 1968 and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering in 1970, both from the University of Maryland.

He joined RCA Laboratories in 1970 as a member of the technical staff, performing research on color and sound systems for video recording equipment. From 1968 to 1970, he was an Engineer for the Kelly Scientific Corp. and from 1964 to 1966 served as an Auroral Physicist for the Arctic Institute of North America.

Dr. Bingham received an RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award in 1972 for his video recording research.



J. Peter Bingham

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OBITUARIES

Steven W. Sinding, 60, of 666 Cherry Hill Road, formerly of Pennington, died January 24 at Mercer Medical Center.

A native of Berlin, Germany, he came to the U.S. in 1926. He was educated at public schools in Buffalo, N.Y., and New York City, before returning to Berlin to earn his degree in electrical engineering. Following his graduation in 1935, he returned to New York to fill an engineering position.

After holding several engineering and management positions in New York and Massachusetts, he moved to Pennington in 1953. He became active in a number of civic organizations in Pennington, including the PTA, Kiwanis, Little League, and Babe Ruth League baseball.

He was employed by Acme-Hamilton Manufacturing Corp. from 1962 to 1973. From 1967 to 1973, he held the position of vice president of systems. He was more recently employed by Litton Educational Publishing in New York.

An active and well-known bridge player, he participated in several tournaments, achieving the rank of senior master. He was a member of the American Arbitration Association, a senior member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and a member and officer of the Association for System Management.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Brigitte Ostermann Sinding; two sons, Steven W. of Reston, Va., and Richard V. of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Ewing Cemetery Chapel under the direction of the Blackwell Memorial Home. Contributions may be made to Selfhelp Community Services, Inc., 44 East 23rd Street, New York City, 10010.

Mrs. Emma C. Stryker, 67, of 44 Nassau Street, a retired employee of the Nassau Inn, died January 21 in Miami, Fla., while visiting her son.

Born in Kingston, Mrs. Stryker lived in the Princeton area all her life and retired in 1972 after 27 years of service.

She is survived by her son, Walter A. of Miami.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's Church under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Seneca W. Ottey Sr., 73, a retired assistant chief engineer at the N.J. Neurosychiatric Institute, died January 23 in Princeton Medical Center. He lived at 93 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

Born in Media, Pa., Mr. Ottey lived in Rocky Hill for 44 years and retired in 1962 after 35 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Viola Knowles Ottey; two daughters, Mrs. James Dochis of Rocky Hill and Mrs. James Yost of Titusville; two sons, William S. of South Brunswick, and Seneca W. Jr. of Rocky Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Ely of Lambertville, and Mrs. Catherine Jones of New Hope; two brothers, Robert of Flemington and William J.B. of Maryland; four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in the Rocky Hill Cemetery. Contributions may

be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Ellen M. Magyari, 63, of 15 Brandywine Way, Hamilton Square, died January 24 in Hamilton Hospital.

Mrs. Magyari was born in Kingston and lived in the Princeton area before moving to Hamilton Square ten years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Stephen H. Magyari Jr.; one son, Stephen J. Magyari 3d, of Hamilton Township; one daughter, Miss Ellen Anne Magyari, at home; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hamilton Square with burial in St. Hedwig's Cemetery.

John J. Boccanfuso, 80, a retired employee of the Princeton University athletic department, died January 23 in Princeton Medical Center. He lived at 118 Birch Avenue.

Mr. Boccanfuso was born in Ischia, Italy, and lived in Princeton for 64 years. He retired in 1962 after 45 years of work.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Petrone Boccanfuso; four sons, Thomas, George and Vincent, all of Princeton and Salvatore of Levittown; two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Manganello of Trenton and Mrs. Douglas Rigg of Burlington; two stepsons, Frank Petrone of Princeton and John Petrone of Trenton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rose Boccanfuso of Princeton; a brother, Louis of Italy; 15 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Kimble Funeral Home directed.

George H. Snedeker, 69, of Little Rocky Hill, died January 22 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Snedeker was a retired bus driver for Suburban Transit Co., who had lived in the area all his life. He retired in 1970 after 40 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Panek Snedeker; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Carnegie of Franklin Park and Mrs. Betty Tarnai of Princeton; two sons, George R. of Little Rocky Hill and Jack C. of Kendall Park; a sister, Mrs. Marie Durling of Rocky Hill and nine grandchildren.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in the Kingston Cemetery.

Bertha Skillman, 85, of 82 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, died January 24 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Skillman lived in Princeton since 1941 and was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Widow of the late Arthur Skillman, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred E. Lawton of Plainsboro; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr. officiating. Burial was in the Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Gloria Von Schmidt Gorish, 32, of Lambertville, died January 25 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Gorish lived in Hopewell Township most of her life until moving three years ago to Lambertville. She worked with Project Head Start in Lambertville and was a former den mother with Pennington Cub Scout Pack 41, a member of the

First Baptist Church and a member of the ElPTA.

She is survived by her husband, Robert S. Gorish Sr.; two sons, Robert S. Jr. and Brian T., and a daughter, Barbara L., all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Von Schmidt of Hopewell Township; two brothers, Thomas R. Von Schmidt of Pennington and Timothy Von Schmidt of Hopewell Township; three sisters, Mrs. Karen West of Trenton, Mrs. Susan Wysocki of Allentown, and Mrs. Judi Krieger of Trenton.

The funeral was held at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington with the Rev. David N. Cousins officiating. Burial was in the Harbortown Cemetery. Contributions may be made in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Melville Wilson, 78, died January 14 at his home on Mountain View Road, Montgomery Township.

Mr. Wilson founded Wilson Products Manufacturing Co. in Neshanic in 1950 and became a pioneer in the production of color concentrates for the plastics industry. The company, and related companies, were sold to Dart Industries in 1965.

A native of Paxton, Illinois, Mr. Wilson graduated from what is now the Illinois Institute of Technology with a degree in chemical engineering.

During World War II, he served as a coordinator between Interchemical Corp., and the U.S. government in the procurement and purchase of war materials.

Mr. Wilson was honored in 1969 as the Somerset Valley Chamber of Commerce's "Man of the Year". He was a past president of the Flemington Rotary Club and the N.J. Sons of the Revolution. He also was a director of Somerset Trust Co., the National Boys Clubs of America and the State Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frieda B. Wilson, and a sister, Ada Pearl Condolos of Galeta, Calif.

The service was held in the Flemington Baptist Church. Contributions may be made to Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, or the Somerset Valley YMCA, Somerville.

Anne Louise Campolucci, six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campolucci, formerly of Lawrenceville, died January 22 in Point Pleasant, Pa., after a lengthy illness. Her parents have lived in West Lake Village, Calif., since last year.

Born in Princeton, Anne lived in Lawrenceville for four years.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Laura and Mary Beth, both at home; her maternal grandparents; her paternal grandparents; and her maternal great-grandmother.

A funeral was held in St. Ann's Church, Lawrence Road, with burial at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Retarded Children's Association, 1015 Fairmount Avenue, Trenton.

Tignell W. Morton, 76, of Philadelphia, formerly of 3 Shirley Court, died January 26 in Burlington.

Mr. Morton was a member of the Mount Pisgah AME Church and the Witherspoon Lodge F.B.P.O.E.W. of Princeton.

He is survived by his sister, Betty Smythe of Philadelphia, and a brother, Ernest of Connecticut.

The funeral will be held Saturday at noon at Mount Pisgah AME Church, 41st and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia, where friends may call after 10. Interment will be in Rolling Green Memorial Park, Westchester, Pa.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15 cents.

News Of The CHURCHES

FOOD EXPERT TO TALK
On World Food Crisis. The Unitarian Church of Princeton will hear Dr. S.B. Freidberg of Lawrenceville preach on the "World Food Crisis" Sunday during the 10 o'clock service. Dr. Freidberg attended the World Food Conference in Rome last October and has been active in international agriculture for the past 23 years.

He is vice president and director of research for IRI Research Institute in New York, a non-profit organization devoted to increasing food production in developing countries through technical support, training and education. The Institute was founded by Nelson and David Rockefeller.

Dr. Freidberg has also frequently advised the World Bank and recently led Bank missions to Indonesia and Malaysia recommending improvements in their national agricultural research effort, so as to solve problems limiting food supply.

FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN
At Prince of Peace Church. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will use the occasion of its congregational dinner this Tuesday to initiate their building fund drive. Currently the church is meeting for worship in the Maurice Hawke School.

Members of the congregation have been involved in study groups to determine how the construction of a physical plant can be an effective tool in the church's ministry. Careful consideration is being given to the community as well as congregational needs that could be met by a new facility.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

BIRTHLIST
Twenty One Are Born. The Medical Center of Princeton reported the births of nine girls and twelve boys last week.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Bobko, G-16 Windsor Castle, Cranbury, January 19; Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Coalter, 347 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Schoeyk, 51-02 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both January 20; Mr. and Mrs. James Biello, Princeton Arms, No. 266, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lucid, 14 Brooktree Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitlock, 17-13 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro, all January 21.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Basroon, 6 Southport Drive, Hopewell Township, January 23; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy, Jr., 10 Oakdale Village, RD 4, North Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcenski, Red Valley Road, Clarksburg, both January 24.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, 13 Center Street, Hopewell, January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Colson Hillier, 57 Little Street, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Snider, 92 Gulick Road, both January 21; Mr. and Mrs. William Lubas, Kildee Road Belle Mead, January 22; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bartholomew, RR 1, Box 256, Pennington, January 23.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, 110L Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruzak, 27 Sturwood Drive, Belle Mead. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sharf, 642 Ithaca Place, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Slager, K21 Avon Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wray, 136 Harris Road, all January 24; Mr. and Mrs. James Javik, 10 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Caforio, 224 Maple Street, Robbinsville, both January 25.

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SALE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 1 at 1 P.M.
At HILTON INN, Exit 8 (N. J. Turnpike) HIGHTSTOWN
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Corner Suite, 1200 sq. ft., 5 private offices, glass enclosed reception - \$550

3,800 sq. ft., 6 private offices plus large open space, private lavatory, glass enclosed reception - \$950

2,200 sq. ft., wood panelled, wall to wall carpeted, suite of 8 offices and large reception - \$650

720 sq. ft., workshop or meeting area - \$175

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CASTLE IN THE AIR

Unique contemporary design, fabulous to look at, efficient and comfortable to live in for old(er) and young alike. Stunning living and dining rooms, kitchen-play-breakfast room, den, upstairs sitting room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 5 rockstrewn, wooded, no-care acres. Easy walk to PDS and Stuart.

Offered at **\$199,500**


SUMMER COMFORT, YEAR ROUND CONVENIENCE

Come with this new Township listing with its glass doors opening on a big redwood deck overlooking the pool, in a child-filled area close to schools and shopping. Good-sized living room, excellent kitchen with butcher block counter tops and a spacious eating area, which could be walled off for a separate dining room, 4 bedrooms (or 3 and a family room), 1 1/2 baths.

Offered at **\$75,000**

CENTER TOWN APARTMENT

Two bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen. Fine condition and location. Available now for mature person or couple. Heat, utilities inc.

\$275/mo.

January Light Sales

1889 and ALL THAT GOES WITH IT

Enchanting inside and out, from the formal parlor, charming dining kitchen, sunporch, 3 bedrooms and bath, to the "secret garden"—screen fenced, terraced, with flowering shrubs and evergreens—all in perfect taste and condition. **NOW \$52,500!**

PERSONALITY PLUS PRIVACY

Unusual inside and out, from the spacious living room, dining ell, and characterful kitchen—highlighted by huge windows—downstairs sitting & bedrooms with bath, 4 upstairs corner bedrooms, 2 baths, and 4 fireplaces, to the evergreen-lilled Library Place lot & spectacular old beech. **NOW \$109,000!**

WESTERN TOWNSHIP COLONIAL

Space inside and out, from the entrance hall, large living room, dining room with chair rail, paneled rec room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, to the secluded 2 acres—naturally landscaped, with big trees, pool, cabana, terrace. **NOW \$112,500!**

SMALL BOROUGH VICTORIAN

Compact inside and out, from the living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, nursery, sewing room or upstairs study, bath, to the potentially appealing corner lot, overlooked by big pines. Renovate for rental perhaps? **NOW \$19,900!**

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Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

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TWENTY LOVELY ACRES

with woods, rolling meadows, pond, brook, pasture, 2 big barns (1 with 4 box stalls) provide a perfect setting for the rambling 4 bedroom, 3 fireplace, 3 bath house. Dropdown living room, dining room, huge family room with bar, plus panelling, random floors, plaster walls and charm throughout. Easily expandable for a big family. Additional 30 acres available for an investor. Estate section of Lawrence. A special property at a special price! **\$175,000**


WOODLAND HIDEAWAY

A winding drive across a rustic bridge over a running brook leads to this sturdy brick ranch, built for the family who wants large rooms, one floor living and easy maintenance inside and out. Good-sized living room with dining end, excellent kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. All on 2 1/2 wooded acres in the Northwest Township only 7 minutes to Palmer Square. A good buy at **\$85,000**

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

Central location. Living rm. with fireplace; dining rm; den; 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Charm! Private garden, one car garage. Available Mar 1 **\$450/mo.**

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CLEANING WOMAN: Wishes work 9-3 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays. Lives in Princeton Borough near Nassau St. No car. Has Princeton references. Call 924-1340

1 23 21

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA: Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" at McCarter Theater on Friday, January 31 and February 1 at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 921-8700. Tickets from \$2.50

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MOVING SALE: dryer, bedroom set, etc. Very good condition. Reasonable. 201-297-5233

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St.

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FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau.

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LONDON PRINCETON HOUSE SWAP: House in London suburb (Northwood, half hour from Baker Street). 2 bedroom, dining room, garage, large lovely garden to exchange for 4 to 6 weeks in April, May, or June 1975 for house in Princeton. Prefer walking biking distance from Palmer Square. Box B 16, Town Topics

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1 9 41

BUILDER ANXIOUS

New four bedroom colonial on an acre plus wooded lot in the Montgomery Mountains. House contains a family room with raised hearth fireplace, full basement, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage. Total living area approx. 2900 sq. ft. Asking \$79,900

The Dutchtown Realty Co.

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COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT

HOPEWELL TWP.—Two bedroom secluded cottage on beautiful country estate. Princeton phone and address \$450 per month.

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609-921-7461

Evenings or weekends, call:
George Wirtz, 921-8007
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Barbara Berry, 921-2070

Groups accepted

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TRAMPOLINES: 6'4" by 12'6" thru 8'4" by 14'6", \$199 to \$388. Kiddle Bouncer 54" x 54" \$49.95. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Pooling, 924-2041 or 201-259-5992

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WINE HOBBY USA—Home winemaking supplies available. 870 State Rd., Rte. 206 N., Princeton. Free consultation and testing. Open Tues. Sat. 10-6 p.m. Thurs. 10-9 p.m. Tel. 609-924-5703

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OFFICE SPACE: On Nassau St., Princeton. 500-1500 sq. ft. available. From \$100 per month up. Parking space is also available. Call 921-3633

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An attractive, well kept rancher, which will reduce housekeeping to a minimum. There are 6 bright rooms. The living room has a fireplace; there is a separate dining room, and the kitchen features both cabinet space galore and a generous eating area.

The sleeping area (three bedrooms and two baths) is quintly isolated from living activities, the master area is again separate and has its private bath. Both baths are complete with the master bath having a spacious shower area.

The heated garage easily stores two full sized cars and has additional space for hobbies. The lot abounds with mature plantings and trees. This excellent offering is immediately available and priced most realistically at \$45,000.

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West Windsor

3 bedroom ranch house. Living room, dining area, ultra modern kitchen with micro-wave oven. Bright sunny family room, 1½ baths.

offered at \$47,500

Princeton Junction

2 story colonial with center hall. Living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen with plenty of storage, panelled family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Completely carpeted and finished game room. Fenced in yard with in-ground pool.

offered at \$63,900

Princeton Junction

Excellent 2 story colonial on ½ acre. Front to back center hall, dining room, with china closet, living room with built-ins, panelled family room, country kitchen and laundry. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, private patio, centrally air conditioned and partially finished basement. Immediately available.

\$67,500

Lewrence Township

Yesteryear charm and today's convenience in this 1700's farm house. Sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with laundry. 4 bedrooms, centrally air conditioned plus a delightful screened porch. Beautifully treed lot.

offered at \$73,500

West Windsor

We have a mortgage commitment to a qualified buyer on this nearly new colonial. Living room, oversized dining room, family room with raised hearth, country kitchen and laundry on 1st floor. 4 good size bedrooms and 2½ baths. Many extras including carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning, etc., available immediately at

\$75,900

Lewrence Township

Immaculate Colonial on wooded lot. Slate entry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, fully carpeted country kitchen, powder room, laundry, sunken family room with doors to patio. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning

offered at \$79,500

Quiet Street in Lawrenceville

Well built center hall colonial on beautiful wooded lot. Extra large rooms including study, family room and basement. Half-mile to New York express bus, forty-five minute drive to downtown Philadelphia.

\$89,000.

Castle Howard Princeton

Unusual custom built house is being offered for sale by the original owner. Slate entry, gracious living room and formal dining room overlooking the terrace. A well planned and efficient kitchen with a breakfast area leading to the cathedral ceiling family room. Master suite with fireplace and study on 1st floor. 4 additional double bedrooms on 2nd floor and 3½ baths and a sewing nook. Easy to maintain lot.

offered at \$118,000

The Great Road Princeton

Heavily treed 1 acre plus lot, most convenient to Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School, with a 5 bedroom colonial. Large entrance hall, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room, 2½ baths and a lovely brick walk and brick patio. Full basement with storage room. Centrally air conditioned and hard to come by property.

\$127,500

Princeton

Rental available from June 1975 until September 1976, possibly longer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, house western section. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Large screened porch, beautiful lot.

Rent \$600 per month

TwIn Rivers

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, partial basement. Quick occupancy.

\$350.00

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Corner of West Broad and Greenwood
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HOPEWELL TWP. Lovely rancher in Harborton with seclusion and privacy on 5 plus wooded acres. Ultra modern kitchen, sunken living room with two way fireplace, large inground pool, fairly new barn with stalls and loft, riding ring, post and rail fencing. **\$109,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH Lovely home on West Broad Street presently being used as two apts. Could easily be converted into original one family residence. **\$53,500**

HOPEWELL TWP. Old settler's live room farmhouse waiting to be restored with 27 private acres. **\$60,000**

There are some lovely building parcels available in the area. Call us for details.



Nine Mercer Street
924-0284
Evenings 921-8695

Exceptional Opportunities For The Serious Horseman

Running Fox Farm - on Amwell Road On 23 acres with river frontage, pond and pool, this fine old Colonial has gracious living areas, 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, including a separate apartment 5 fireplaces. Three horse barns with tack room, horse shower and dryer **\$225,000**

Smoke Hollow Farm - In Hunterdon County On 35 acres with pool and a four acre pond, this charming Colonial and guest house are a small part of the complex making up an efficient operating horse farm. Outbuildings include the main barn with 18 box stalls, heated tackroom, lavatory and laundry; a steel indoor ring (70 x 124) with adjoining club room and office, other barns for storage **\$325,000**

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A good house like this one under \$50,000 is hard to find so close to Princeton, with so much to offer. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a family room. The kitchen and living room have sliding doors to a beautiful walled patio of California stone and flagstone with a chimneyed barbeque plus a raised brick terrace in a wooded acre. Owner will finance for a qualified buyer. Asking **\$46,900**

Stockton Real Estate

Anne S. Stockton, Broker

Sales Lorraine E. Garland

32 Chambers St. Jean B. Fischer Tel 924-1416

ROOMMATE to share house in Princeton. Immediate. Call 921-2865 evenings.

HAMAQAN ORIENTAL RUNNER Very old. Excellent condition. 18 feet by 24 inches. Call 924-2179

HOUSE RENTAL Nicely furnished. Kendall Park, 15 minutes to Nassau Mall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, office. Fully air conditioned. \$450 per month. Until Sept. 1. Princeton Area Realty, 924-9393

DINING TABLE for sale. 42x54 dark brown color. Asking \$50. Please call evenings. 924-2760

PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM Owner real anxious to sell this two bedroom, 2½ bath home. Modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining area, full basement and attic. \$67,500. May Agency, 466-2800

1974 WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia Brandnew. \$224. Call 882-2660

FOR SALE: 1962 Cadillac. \$100. Please call after 11 a.m. 921-7133

FOR SALE: Camera, RICOH 500. Compact and light weight. Has electric eye, coupled range finder, single stroke film wind lever, sharp, fast Rikenon F2.8, 40 mm lens and hot shoe. Also Minolta strobe flash unit. \$49.73. Call 921-8888 from 9 to 5

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG They will be at McCarter Theatre this Friday, January 31 and Saturday February 1, in "The Merry Widow". Don't miss it. Tickets from \$2.30. Students with ID, \$2

FOR SALE: FOUR general tires, H 78 by 15, used less than 3,000 miles. \$12.50 each, or all 4 for \$45. Call 737-1269

PIANO LESSONS George Bozarth, Pianist. 12 years teaching experience. Member of piano staff Princeton University. Now accepting students for the spring. Lessons in Princeton and Hopewell Area. Contact at 466-2180 or thru Music Dept., Princeton University

FOR RENT: one bedroom apartment, close to Squibb and ETS. Large living room, modern kitchen, tile bath. Attractive grounds, rural setting. \$200, utilities extra. One year lease, one month's security. No pets, please. Call 466-1756

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share small house in Princeton Junction. Call after 6 p.m. 799-1862

26" LADIES' BIKE, one speed, Sears, excellent condition, \$35. 26" girls' bike, Schwinn, \$30. three drawer antique painted white chest, \$40. antique old office swivel chair, \$18. early American three cushion green couch, \$75. gold upholstered rocking chair, \$40. Danish chair, blue and green plaid cushion, \$15. white painted desk, 8 drawers, 18x43, \$30. Remington portable typewriter, excellent condition, \$35. 924-5948

TO SELL: 1967 Opel Kadett, 60,000 miles. Good local transportation, needs work. 924-4400, ext. 393 or 924-0143

2 SNOW TIRES: Excellent condition, only 800 miles. Oella super sure trac E 78 14. Whitewall, unmounted. Call 924-1020

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES house work, (indoors or out) and interior painting. Three hours per day. Monday through Saturday. Princeton only. Charles Russell. 924-0633

FOR SALE: FOUR GR78 15 Atlas radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 799-9091 between 8 p.m. and 10

MERCEDES 220 DEISEL 1972, low mileage, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, snows. Asking \$5,695. Call 924-1680

MEMORABILIA Goethe's Hermann and Dorothea (1883). World War II. Ration book. Adlai Stevenson campaign button. Call 609-494-9728. 1 30 21

FOR SALE: Three piece overstuffed living room suite, dining room set, walnut, 7 old fashioned double beds. Evenings, Saturdays, Sundays. 921-7332. 1 30 21

IS THERE ANYONE anywhere who can board cats in his/her own home while owners vacation? No specific time in mind just anticipating. Reluctant to use kennels. Call 921-7290. 1 30 21

NUTMEG, BEAUTIFUL CALICO CAT, must find loving home. Four year old spayed female. Please call 609-924-9253. 1 30 21

FOR SALE: Henke ski boots, boys size 8, \$7. Call 924-6689 after school hours. 1 30 21

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment or small house, unfurnished, near downtown Princeton. For one middle aged woman. 609-921-9778 after 4 p.m. 1 30 21

FANTASTIC CONDITION: CRIB, carriage, dressing table, car bed, 20" bicycle (new), jumpseats, eating table, booster seat, swing, etc. Call (201) 329-2052 (local from Princeton). 1 30 21

SPACIOUS APARTMENT available on a beautiful farm in Griggstown, 10 minutes from Princeton. The first floor has a large country kitchen and living room and bath, beamed ceilings. Upstairs, two large bedrooms, ample closets, and storage space. Freshly decorated. \$325 a month plus utilities. 921-359-4493. 1 30 31

WANTED QUAIN APARTMENT with fireplace in Princeton area. \$125. Bonus work. 201-878-8800. home. 201-848-5341. Need preferably by February 1. 1 30 31

THE PRINCETON COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL, Nassau and Cedar Lane, is accepting applications for three and four year olds for the 1975-76 school year. Please call Susan Kilredoe at 329-2565 or Kris Sheehan at 921-8049. 1 30 81

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near RCA laboratories, gentleman only, parking on premises. Please phone 452-2125 evenings or weekends. 1 30 11

HOUSE TO SHARE near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 1 9 11

BALOWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS Inventory sale of floor models, rental return, used instruments. Discounts up to 25 percent. Open any evening by appointment only. Free parking. 234 East State St. Trenton. Phone number 392-7133. 1 9 11

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE Air conditioned, am fm radio, console. Excellent condition. Call 586-2403 after 5 p.m. 1 23 21

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(Village of Lawrenceville)

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For appointment, call owner:
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Real Estate



RENTAL: PRINCETON TWP.

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, foyer entrance, enclosed walkway, courtyard with exterior lighting, ceramic, and sculpture. **\$500 p/m plus utilities.**



TRADITIONAL STYLING: COLONIAL SETTING

Recently redecorated brick and cedar center hall 2-story on one professionally landscaped acre just approximately three miles from Nassau Street - Move in condition - Bigelow carpeting and custom moldings in formal living and dining rooms, outstanding black and white tiled entry, red carpeted stairs leading to 4 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Breakfast area in kitchen, ½ bath, large family room with view onto patio via glass enclosure.

69,900

ACCESS TO PIKE BROOK GOLF COURSE make two interesting colonials in this much desired area worth visiting. A new construction with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, center hall, paneled family room, 2 car garage, and full basement priced at **\$73,900**

The other 2-story has all the added touches one can enjoy in a home. Custom stained floors, front to back living room, country paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, breakfast area in kitchen with french doors to a redwood deck, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, central vacuum, humidifier, full basement, 2 car garage, paved drive. **\$84,900**

SET HIGH: WOODED LOT A 2-story custom design with slate foyer, four to five bedrooms, paneled family room, raised hearth fireplace, central air, central vacuum, double oven in large kitchen, full basement, 2 car. **\$99,500**

Elm Ridge Park Southwest—**CUSTOM 2-STORY**—a new design with all features included from the outset. The family room and study have beamed ceilings. Slate foyer: two brick wood burning fireplaces: central air, central vacuum: 3rd floor attic, storms and screens: open house on Sunday 2-5: Read classified for directions, to White Birch Dr. Hopewell Twp.

Evenings: 921-3761

ORIENTAL RUGS. Selfie importers estate. Magnificent collection, perfect condition. Persian, Chinese, Indian, Turkish and Caucasian including several small prayer rugs. 25. Bokhara 9 x 12, \$390. Isphahan 12 x 11, \$590. Ouchak 9 x 12 \$290, 22 x 11, \$690. Kerman 9 x 12, blue, \$290. Several pastel orientals 9 x 12, gold, blue, ivory, reds, greens, celadon, avocado, etc., \$390. antique Kerman 18 x 12, \$1250. Kerman beige 26 x 13, Tabriz jade green 12 x 21, turquoise 12 x 18, blue 15 x 10, etc.; Tabriz paneled garden design 10 x 13 and 6 x 9. Afghans gold 9 x 12, red 12 x 20 etc., Heriz 10 x 14, 11 x 12, 9 x 12 etc.; Meskins 9 x 12, 8 x 10, 6 x 9 etc. Many Kermans in greens, pinks, reds, blues, ivories, etc. Many other room sizes, large unusual sizes, throw rugs and runners. Chinese rugs 9 x 12, 10 x 14, 12 x 20 etc. By appointment! No dealers 609 625 5861 or 609 399 9776 1 16 81

FOR RENT: SINGLE PLEASANT bedroom, newly decorated, overlooking garden. Three windows. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges, 924 3577. 1 16 11

TRANSLATIONS English-German, German-English, by native speaker of German with decent respect for language. Call 924 2439 anytime. 1 23 31

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember, no burning in N.J. 30 hp chipper with operator, \$70 per hour. \$25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes, 924 1221. 12 20 11

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE wanted by private buyer. 924 2141 10 18 11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor. either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 924 0704. 1 24 11

PORTRAITS in **CHARCOAL** and **CONES** by **EMILY STANG**

(She'll do your pets too!)

Call 924 1279 between 9:30-5 p.m.

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OLDIES BUT GOODIES galore at the High Button Shoe Antique Center, Rt. 518, center of Rocky Hill. Open six days 11-5. Closed Mondays. BankAmericard and MasterCard welcome. 1 16 31

WOMEN LESBIAN, BISEXUAL Rap groups now forming. Call 609 443 4757 or 452 2167. Ask for "Rap Group Information". 1 16 41

OLD OIL PAINTINGS. BY APPOINTMENT. 924 8146. 1 16 51

SITUATION WANTED Garden work. Call 771 1344 after 3:30 p.m. 1 16 81

FOR SALE: Commercial building 40 x 60, lot 100 x 200 in Princeton Township. Route 206, \$150,000. Owner will finance. Call 924 2181 after 4:30. 1 16 11

LARGER HOUSE PLANTS for sale at much less than retail prices. Evenings 921 2865. 1 23 11

WRITER, WIFE, AND WELL BREO dog seek quiet, accessible country house between Princeton-Lahaska. Prefer Bucks County. Excellent references. Phone collect 603 735 5115 or write P.O. Box 773, Andover, N.H. 07216. 1 23 31

EDITOR AVAILABLE

ABO in English with teaching and editing experience will edit manuscripts, dissertations, speeches, etc. on a free lance basis. References available. For information call Mr. Parks, 201 359 4054, evenings and weekends. 1 16 31

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- Fair Rates
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CALL BROOKS MOHRMAN: 896-9349 AFTER 5

1-16-11

PRINCETON RENTAL. Enjoy seclusion in this exceptional four bedroom home is a study bedroom with fireplace, three and one half bath, Queen Anne brick colonial surrounded by 90 acres of woodland with a stream. Modern kitchen, 20x30 paneled library, 20x24 dining room, with walk in brick Normandy fireplace. Master suite with dressing room and fireplace. Barquet floors, brick terrace, wine cellar, two car garage. Located on Province Line Rd., Princeton. \$750 per month. Call Thompson Land Co. Realtor, 195 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 921 7655 1 9 11

ANTIQUE STAINED GLASS windows are available at The Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old railroad station). Call 466 3747. Showroom hours Tues. through Sat., 10 to 5. 11 28 11

ODD JOBS DONE. Any type of work, or light hauling. Call 585 3524 after 6 p.m. Ask for Sal Balesirieri. 1 9 41

TRINITY ALL SAINTS NURSERY SCHOOL is now accepting applications for 1975-76 in the three year olds and four year old classes. Call Mrs. Metcalf at 921 2386 for information and application forms. 1 9 51

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You can have your cake and eat it too. Delightful live room and bath completely renovated expandable home and ten acres are just two of the features here. An indoor 80 foot heated arena, 3 other buildings with a total of 21 stalls. Complete with riding ring. Too good a value to miss. **\$89,900**

NOT ONE BUT TWO

That's right, your choice of two brand new colonials, each having 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room and two car garage. Each on 1.6 acres but only one has a fireplace. **\$64,900**

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\$33,500

TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE - What a buy either VA or FHA to a qualified buyer. Vacant immediate occupancy. Two bedrooms, modern living at its best. Call us today while it's still available.

\$34,500

LOOK CLOSELY - 15 minutes from Princeton Junction, 7 room split level with entrance foyer, 1½ baths, laundry room and garage. A great neighborhood. Call while it's still available.

\$48,900

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT - Brand new split Colonial was a model and is fully carpeted and decorated, immediate occupancy. 100 x 150 lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Huge family room, 2 car garage, basement. Hurry!

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MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL - And what a traffic pattern. Entrance hallway, huge living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets and dishwasher. Generous sized family room, two car garage, full basement. Four large corner bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry off kitchen, lovely landscaping and trees. 15 minutes from Princeton Junction station. Five years young.

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COUNTRY COMMUNITY COLONIAL - Four bedrooms, brick and aluminum on an acre of many trees. Concrete inground pool. Appliances, two car side entrance garage. Formal dining room, brick fireplace. Total of eight rooms. Central located near the N.J. Turnpike exit 7A and Interstate 195. There are few properties like this..

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WANT ROOM FOR A LIVE IN MAID? She'll have her own quarters in this lovely home on 2½ secluded Princeton acres. You'll have 4 additional bedrooms, 3 additional baths, 2 fireplaces and more. Details and price on request.



THINK YOU CAN'T AFFORD A CASTLE? You can live like a king on Castle Howard Court in this Bill Thompson designed home built by Hunt & Augustine. The master suite will delight you with its warm fireplace and private den. The rest of the house goes on and on with four more bedrooms, 2½ more baths, and its on a lovely wooded lot with professional plantings for easy care. Priced at a realistic **\$118,000**



WANT A BEDROOM FOR EVERY CHILD PLUS A DEN FOR DAD? Investigate this better than new colonial with yet a sixth bedroom plus a family room and wine cellar in the basement. If you're overflowing your present home, it's sure to please. Eighties.



FOUR THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED DOLLAR PRICE REDUCTION makes this lovely Victorian an affordable dream! Built in the nineties, it offers 13 high ceilinged rooms, a detached 2-car garage. Slate roof. Two marble fireplaces could be re-opened. If you are an antique collector or a lover of Victoriana, you must investigate this now.

YOU CAN'T STAND "COOKIE CUTTER" HOMES? Come out to the country with us. See these two homes in the rolling hills of Montgomery Township. One is a nearly new 4 bedroom colonial with the wide expanse of a golf course adjoining the back yard. It's priced at a bargain 64,900 and the owner will listen to all offers. The other is an immaculate bi-level with a view from its high on a hillside setting. It's been reduced to 57,500 and we know you'll be pleased.

TIRED OF EVER INCREASING GROCERY BILLS? GROW YOUR OWN FOOD on your own farm. We have one with a re-modeled 4 bedroom home with a great Quaker Maid kitchen. Price dependent upon the acreage needed. Phone for details.

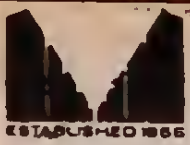
WANT ONE FLOOR LIVING? EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM? Call us now. We have a fine 3 bedroom ranch with a lot of features you'll like in South Brunswick Township.

RENTALS

Three bedroom Lawrence Township house. Available March first. Just \$325 per month plus utilities.

Six room apartment in Hightstown. Garage plus extra parking. Located in attractive residential area. Loads of living space at just \$300 plus utilities.

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HOME FOR RENT

(Village of Lawrenceville)

5½ year old, four bedroom, 1½ bath ranch house. Walking distance to elementary school, prep school, village stores and bus stop. Available February 1 on minimum 12 or 17 month lease to family with no pets. **\$415 per month**

For appointment, call owner:
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HOPEWELL TWP.

ATTRACTIVE RANCHER - Living room and family room with flagstone fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, Penn View Heights. **\$79,900**

TWO STORY GAMBREL - Family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, 3 acres. **\$82,500**

COLONIAL RANCHER - Penn View Heights, 2 fireplaces, family room, 3 full baths, four bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air. **\$94,900**

MINI-FARM - Ranch containing fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, horse barn, hay barn, fenced in pasture, five acres. **\$64,800**

COLONIAL - Den, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, four bedrooms, 2 car garage, Penn View Heights. **\$87,800**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

COLONIAL - Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, enclosed front porch, 2 car garage. **\$52,500**

EWING TWP.

RANCHER - New kitchen, family room, fireplace, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, central air. Financing available to qualified buyer. **\$58,500**

CAPE COD - Tudor design, modern kitchen, family room, den, recreation room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. **\$45,000**

COLONIAL - Brick and frame, corner lot, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized garage, central air, many extras, Mountain View section. **\$83,500**

WEST AMWELL TWP.

RANCHER - Modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, inground pool, two car garage, almost 2 wooded acres with running stream. **\$78,900**

HAMILTON TWP.

COLONIAL - Large kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms, full bath. **\$24,500**

BUY LAND:

THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

1.37 acres, Hopewell Twp. **\$25,000**

1.5 acres, wooded, Hopewell Twp. **\$33,000**

1.5 acres, wooded, Hopewell Twp. **\$14,000**

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THE TOP OF THE WORLD

Attractive stone and frame ranch on 4.32 acres in Hopewell Twp. with a view that's out of sight. Drastically reduced to **\$99,900**

THE JR. EXECUTIVE - Will especially like this brand new 2 story with attractive fieldstone front, 6 large rooms, with extra plush carpeting and includes an 18 x 22 paneled family room. 80 per cent financing if qualified, very low \$40's.

A PLACE FOR MOM AND DAD - Large deluxe ranch house in a prestige area that provides 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, plus a 3 room & bath apartment, completely private. Outstanding value within middle \$50's.



CENTRAL AIR AND FIREPLACE - Allow for complete comfort in all seasons in this handsome 4 bedroom Colonial loaded with expensive extras and offers immediate possession as it's now vacant. Plan your visit now. **\$64,900**

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1830's GEORGIAN COLONIAL TOWNHOUSE



A lovely townhouse in downtown Pennington. Walk to schools, post office, bank, drug store and country grocery store. House has living room with fireplace, dining room, den with bookcases, new kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Also a screened porch off kitchen. Upstairs are four/five bedrooms, two full baths, and another screened porch. Lovely split level back yard is surrounded by an old New England stone wall, and has a stone barbecue and terrace with cobblestones from the original streets of Pennington. A bargain at **\$89,500**. Principals only. Call 737-0290.



THE OLD MILL STREAM - Flows through the 1½ acre lot with tall cedars and stocked with trout each Spring. The home is brand new with Early American charm, 9 rooms, 2½ baths, very large brick fireplace and open beams to quality construction. Middle \$70's.

COLONIAL GOLD - Extra large salt box Colonial in Mountain View that provides 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air, 2 car garage on a big landscaped lot for **\$668,900**

MINIATURE ESTATE - Perry Drive, Mountain View. 4 acres of land that would be ideal for creating a miniature estate to include tennis court and swimming pool. The house is a large 5 bedroom, expanded ranch with 2½ baths. This property offers unlimited possibilities for **\$79,900**

NEW LISTING - High on a hill overlooking the Delaware a big-big contemporary bi-level with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, (4 bedrooms). Large family room with fireplace, central air, plus carpeting, 1st time offered. **\$58,500**

LAND INVESTORS

78 ACRES - In the beautiful Harborton Hills with a stocked 2½ acre lake. It's a great investment at \$2,000 per acre in this area.

6.77 ACRES - Completely wooded, high land, ideal for a good sized contemporary. **\$18,000**

5.7 ACRES - On busy Rt. 31, near Pennington. Zoned commercial. Asking **\$115,000**

BI-LEVEL

Lovely four bedroom home in move-in condition on a 1/2 acre wooded lot in Cranbury Manor. Convenient to schools and shopping. Asking **\$45,500**

RANCH, RED BRICK

Custom built and designed. Three bedroom, formal dining room, open hearth brick fireplace in living room, professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Available immediately. **\$56,000**

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Rt. 206, Belle Mead

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GAY PEOPLE: Thursdays, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, Princeton Programs, speakers, refreshments \$1.00 donation. All welcome. 10-17-11

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ATTENTION: WORKING MOTHERS. An experienced mother provides personalized care for your child in her home. Facilities include a completely tended in yard plus a cozy bedroom for that homey atmosphere. Entire operation maintained with a limited number of children, creating that family sized group and personalized attention. 924-0383. 1-16-11

YOU PAY THE SAME, we take the cut. Support the YMCA and Cornell Club Scholarship Fund when you buy tickets for the Princeton Opera Association production of "The Merry Widow" at McCarter Theater on January 31 and February 1. Tickets from \$2.50. Call 921-8700. 1-23-71

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW, Model 60 sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$135. Call 924-7477 evenings. 1-23-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER Spacious 10 rooms on more than 1/2 acre in Hopewell. Freshly painted, central air, fireplace, sun room, striking hardwood floors. Beautiful rural view, mature trees. Upper 60's. 466-0165, evenings. 1-23-11

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS Lessons for beginners to advanced with emphasis on applied accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler 924-6301. 1-23-11

INFLATION EATING AWAY AT YOUR BUDGET?

Why not try a wash and wear suit? Chelsea Crimpers 14 Spring St., Princeton 924-1824. 1-23-11

HOUSE RENTAL

Close to town, and right on the bus line is this 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, a front to rear living room, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, and family room with fireplace. \$550 per month.

Nenderson Realtors

442-4800

1-7-11

CARPENTRY New construction, alterations, repairs, high quality work, references available, unusual projects welcomed. Cliff Zink, 924-6302. 11-14-11

MASTER OF MUSIC with extensive teaching and concert experience has limited openings for piano students all ages, all levels. 921-1087 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 1-2-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER Lawrence Township Rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, stone front finished basement with wet bar, one car garage, nicely landscaped 75' x 150' fenced lot \$43,000. Call 609-392-1603 after 5 p.m. for appointment. Principals only. 1-23-11

CHANGE OF LIFE STYLE: Harvard MBA, 15 years in Wall Street, tired of commuting, seeks a new career somewhere in the Princeton area. Would like to hear from anyone with an idea to explore. Contact Box A 93, Town Topics. 11-7-11

SUBLET UNTIL OCTOBER with option to renew, with no increase in rent of \$211 per month. One bedroom luxury apartment at Deer Creek, fully carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, central heat and air conditioning with individual thermostat. Call 799-9151 after 6 or weekends. 1-9-11

FOR RENT New garden apartments, one and two bedrooms. Call Meadowlane Apartments, 452-8220. 1-9-11

FOR RENT Quiet, responsible single man wanted to share house in Princeton Jct., quiet, semi-rural setting, limited kitchen use, \$90 per month, 799-0186 after 6 p.m. 1-9-11

ARMCHAIRS, armoires, bars, bar stools, books, balls, buckets, beads, bric-a-brac (lots of it), beds, bed frames, china, couches, chairs, coffee pots, coffee tables, cups, cloths, a whole floor of them! dishes, dressers, desks, doors, dining room tables, et cetera, etc. mugs, frames, frying pans, fans, flasks, gas stoves, girdles, aprons, glasses, gowns, hats, hutches, inkwells, ice skates, jumpers, juicers, need we go on? We have clocks and locks, tins and pins, pans and cans, that's what we got. The kitchen sink, we have that too. Smith's Used Furniture, 54 Coryell St., Lambertville, N.J. 397-7275. 1-9-11

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5-16-11

HAVING A PARTY?

We are two experienced high school girls who would love to be your **HOSTESS HELPERS**. We will help clean, arrange food, serve and do the dishes. References

Please call Susan at 921-3421 or Beth at 924-1960 evenings. Keep trying!

10-10-11

FEELING GLUM AND MARRIED? Take your husband to "The Merry Widow" at McCarter Theater on Friday, January 31 or February 1. For reservations call 921-8700. 1-23-11

ORIGINAL DESIGNS in stained and leaded glass for residential and commercial windows, room dividers, shutter panels and kitchen cabinets created at The Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old train station). Call 466-3747. Showroom hours Tues. through Sat. 10 to 5. 11-28-11

EXCITING PRINCETON BOROUGH HOME —

Absolutely the finest of the grand homes on the west side. The large first floor rooms are beautifully paneled as is the library on the second floor. Six comfortable, sunny bedrooms and five baths. Seven working fireplaces. Centrally a/c. Impeccable condition throughout. Located on a landscaped acre in the heart of town. **\$200,000**

MONTGOMERY TWP. COLONIAL — Choice area near Princeton. Flagged foyer, study plus family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, central air and vacuum. Redwood deck. **\$85,000**

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

41 Nassau Street, Rm. 320

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Evenings: 924-0804, 921-7654

NEW LISTING - Nice countryside view from this 3 bedroom rancher in Hopewell Twp. Brick fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, two car garage and mature trees and shrubs on 200x200 lot. **\$65,000.**

ANTIQUE - Collectors will find this old two story home just perfect. Plenty of room to display your collection and still have ample living room. Very convenient area of Ringoes, East Amwell. Offers encouraged. **\$46,000.**

FAMILY NEEDED to fill this 4 bedroom Cape Cod home in Hopewell Borough. Warm up in front of the attractive brick fireplace in living room, separate dining room, cozy kitchen, two baths and many extras. Call today for an appointment. **\$51,900.**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Looking for an older Colonial home in move-in condition? Look no further! We have a 4 bedroom, 75 year old home close to playground and schools. Conveniences galore - modern kitchen, central air conditioning, aluminum sided and two car garage. **\$56,500.**

YOU'RE INVITED - to see our two story colonial in the Mountain View section of Ewing Twp. Natural wooded setting. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, two car garage and much more. **\$71,500.**

BUSINESS LOCATION - With living quarters. First floor can be used for store or professional office, second floor has two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. **\$44,900.**

BUILDING LOT - Zoned residential. In Hopewell Twp. Lot size 100x426.5 feet. Perc test and survey completed. **\$15,900**

RENTAL. Three bedroom cottage, 1 bath, kitchen, living room with brick fireplace, basement. Located on large estate near Belle Mountain. West Amwell Twp. **350-monthly.**

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On a beautifully landscaped wooded lot in Montgomery Township is this appealing bi-level, with 8 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Situated in a popular neighborhood near Rocky Hill **\$69,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP COLONIAL

Attractive 9-year old Colonial on a quiet street in Montgomery Township, just a few minutes from Rocky Hill. It has 8 rooms and 2 1/2 baths, plus a lower level, open to the rear yard, with 2 more rooms. The lot is slightly over an acre and the neighborhood includes some 30 other homes, affording the property both a country atmosphere and a sense of community. Includes a number of extras. **\$67,000**

HANDYPERSON'S SPECIAL

Here's a roomy, older home in Princeton Junction that's convenient to schools, shopping, and the Penn Central station. Structurally good, it mainly needs some redecoration to make it a charming home. A fine buy at **\$38,500**

CLOSE TO HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Sherbrooke Colonial has much to offer its next owner, including 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage, fireplace, and central air. It's in one of West Windsor's most popular neighborhoods, with "walk-to" convenience to just about everything **\$67,900**

LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES

Nobody can guarantee the future, but this property in Montgomery Township seems to have a great deal of potential. It's an 1800 Federal-style building which currently has two dwelling units and a store area with many possible uses. At the crossroads in Blawenber **\$72,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - TWO APARTMENTS

An unusually low price will buy this older house just off Nassau Street, two blocks east of the center of town. The two apartments are always easy to rent, and the house is in good condition and was recently re-sided. **\$44,000**

PRINCETON FARMS

Delightful year-old ranch house, in a fine Hopewell Township neighborhood, has seven rooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. The half-acre lot has plenty of space for a nice play area and a large vegetable garden. Move in anytime. **\$66,000**

BIRCHWOOD ESTATES

In a lovely wooded West Windsor Township neighborhood is this handsome Colonial, with 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, and 2-car garage. **\$87,500**

RENTALS

Approximately 1200 square feet of office space on Nassau Street, with parking.

1700 square feet of office space in the center of town.

2 offices available on Nassau Street, parking available.

Parking space available on Nassau Street.

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- 1.9 Acres, wooded. Owner wants to sell. **\$9900**
- 1.3 Acres, heavily wooded **\$18,000**
- Building lot, 1 acre, wooded **\$15,000**
- 6 acres, heavily wooded, private approved percolation. **\$30,000**
- 2 acres, approved perc. **\$25,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT Two bedroom for residential commercial office use in center of Cranbury commencing Feb. 1 \$200 a month. Call Stanley White Realty, 655-3327

HELP US FIGHT INFLATION! Responsible married couple, working in Princeton, desire apt. within 10 mile radius of Princeton. Excellent tenants. References furnished upon request. Call (609) 587-8309 after 7 p.m.

DISHWASHER FOR SALE Portable model, good condition. Call 924-7258 after 7:30 p.m.

T.V. General Electric, black and white, 16". Used, but in very good working condition. For quick sale. \$25. Call 924-9149.

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE Singer portable zig zag, with attachments. Excellent condition. \$70. Call 452-5067, 9 to 5.

1965 VW BUG Excellent condition, low mileage one owner, best offer. 924-6297.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TO SHARE 5 room apartment within walking distance of the University. Call 924-5616 after 6:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m.

WICKER CHAIRS LOUNGE wicker shopping cart, table, antique white bird cage, 3 foot tall Indian doll, metal storage wardrobe. Call 924-6031 or 924-2841.

WANTED FOR RETIRED COUPLE Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, lease, April '75 occupancy. Maximum rent, \$325 per month. Princeton, Lawrenceville or vicinity. Must be close to public transportation. Reply Box B 39, Town Topics. 1 30 21

DO YOU NEED HELP? with the details of arranging a wedding? Do you have to entertain business associates? Or is it just time to enjoy a party? Call Party Line, Carol Atkin, 924-7307. 1 30 21

COSTUME JEWELRY Rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings. Also Indian Jewelry \$1 to \$50. Layaways. At Jimmy Hall's, 44 Spring St., Princeton. Phone 924-6585. 1 30 21

WOOD MODE CABINETS and formica counter for L shaped kitchen 31' 100" total. Enamel off white finish. Very good condition. Single sink and Tappan electric range included. \$500. 737-3255. 1 30 31

NEARLY NEW SHOP Opening February first for one month only. Everything you need at affordable prices: clothing, appliances, athletic equipment, household furnishings. Route 206 in Grand Union Shopping Center, opposite Princeton airport. Daily except Saturdays. 1 30 41

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM for professional gentleman, convenient, center of Princeton. TV, radio, telephone, practically private bath, parking. Call 924-2568. 1 30 11

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FREE ESTIMATES CALL 924-1962		
Now waiting	10 to 11	after 5 p.m.

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EYE FOR ART
 7 Spring Street
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FIREPLACE MANTELS: Antique beams, weathered barn siding, antique wide board flooring, etc. We also install antique flooring. Phone 201-658-3425 after 7 p.m. 1 23 41

HOUSEWORK WANTED from 10:2 p.m. any day, \$3 an hour plus cartage. Bus transportation only. Call 396-9362. 1 23 21

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Beautiful, fully furnished apartment near RCA in East Windsor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, terrace. Available February 1. Call evenings after 8 p.m., 443-6324. 1 23 21

1966 CHEVY IMPALA 79,000 miles, very good running condition, new tires, brand new snow tires, \$450. 924-6692 after 6 p.m. 1 23 21

SALE: 14 ROOM Eighteenth Century home, 12 acres, several buildings, excellent condition. Hightstown, beautiful location. \$300,000. 448-0832. 1 23 21

WANTED TO BUY Quarter size violin. Please call 924-9734. 1 23 21

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Thrift Drug. 1 23 21

SKIERS: RIDES AVAILABLE to Killington area by private aircraft with experienced instrument rated pilot. Call 921-1285 (best around 9 a.m.) for details. 1 9 41

CATERING FOR ALL occasions Hot and cold buffets and sit down dinners. Free estimates. Call 609-924-4271. 1 9 41

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, \$100 a month. Share bath, use of all main rooms with family. Breakfast and dinner, \$4 a day. In Princeton convenient to Route Number 1 and Harrison St. Interview to determine congeniality on both sides. Phone 924-3476.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Now Really! There must be someone who will appreciate the in-town convenience plus the privacy (it's tucked away at the back of the half acre lot barely visible behind a screen of exceptional trees and shrubs) of this unique semi-colonial. Entry vestibule with cupboards, entry hall, most spacious living room with a huge window and adjoining enclosed porch, dining "L", bright kitchen, first floor bedroom sitting room and bath. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, two baths and walk up attic for storage. Some extras—four fireplaces, brick terrace and walks, spectacular beech tree. Immediately occupancy. **\$109,000.** Also can be rented.

Very nice small lot in a fine location. One of the very few buildable lots in town. **\$24,000**

This very solid English style house combines a most manageable size with beautiful detail and very convenient floor plan. An entryway leads to the large high ceilinged living room with fireplace and detailed plaster moldings. Two steps down is a cozy flagstone floored library with another fireplace and cathedral ceiling. An excellent dining room, pantry, kitchen, and maid's room complete with first floor. Upstairs is the master bedroom, with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms each with its own bath. The third floor has two small bedrooms, a bath and storage. Four car garage. Professionally manicured shrubs and lawn.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Attractive building lot on Bayberry Road, a winding country road in Hopewell Township. A one and one half acre lot with approved percolation. Trees and meadow. **\$22,500**

Near Washington Crossing on approximately 70 acres. Interesting old colonial with additional cottage, barn, etc. Investment possibility. **\$500,000**

Stunning five year old single story Colonial in Nelson Ridge Park. Four bedrooms, four baths, living, dining, study, laundry, modern kitchen, two fireplaces, nearly one and a half acres. Huge expansion attic. Rental \$650 per month. Immediate occupancy. **\$115,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An interesting French Country house with a versatile floor plan to fit any size family. Light, high ceilinged entry hall, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, full bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, extra half bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and two baths including a master bedroom with fireplace. Plus a small separate apartment with its own outside entrance containing sitting room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Two car garage plus carport. Large basement. **\$174,000**

Cold Soil Road. Magnificent authentic stone colonial on 115 acres. Pool, barn and outbuildings. Asking **\$590,000**


The Way It Was is not hard to imagine when you see this beautifully restored 18th century mansion situated between Princeton & Lawrenceville on the pike. Large living room with two fireplaces, deep windows and doors leading out to brick terraces. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom and bath, library, three other bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Fine woodwork many working fireplaces, handsome floors. Outside—13 beautiful acres with huge shade trees, box hedges, swimming pool, two stone garden houses, and extensive lawns which were once a golf course and easily restorable as such. Three car garage with very rentable two bedroom apartment. **\$260,000**

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NEW QUALITY CONTEMPORARY - 1 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac; living room with FPL, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with FPL, 3 immense bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Air conditioned and a must see at **\$79,900**

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ON ONE OF THE LOVELY CUL-DE-SACS on the lake in Riverside is this Gracious and Charming Colonial on a wooded lot; featuring step-down living room, dining family room off kitchen doors, kitchen with dinette area, family room off kitchen and additional separate study. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned and many other fine features. **\$93,500**



THE COMPLETE HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER—4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on partially wooded ½ acre + lot close to commuting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library, family room with fireplace, utility room, ½ bath, two car garage, basement, new 12' x 32' addition with brick barbecue and basement round out this lovely home. Air conditioning, burglar/fire alarm system, 12' x 20' garden house and many other quality extras make this one worth seeing. **\$74,900**

PRICED RIGHT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Where can you get a 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch within 5 minutes of Princeton? No financing problems to qualified buyer **\$39,500**

ROOSEVELT BI-LEVEL on a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air. Excellent financing available to qualified buyer. **\$46,600** or you may rent w-wo option to buy at **\$450 per mo.**

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL Complete to the last luxurious detail. Maintenance-free brick with aluminum siding on professionally landscaped ¾ acre. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two years old. Carpeting throughout, large slate foyer, ultra-modern kitchen, dramatic raised-hearth fireplace in spacious family room. A delightful home in every respect. **\$65,000**



AN EXTRA BONUS—Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2½ baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$75,000**

PRINCETON RENTAL - Partially furnished. Extra-large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient location. Available immediately for 6 months. **\$425 month**



A SPECIAL THOMPSON COLONIAL for a very special family. Practically new, with a uniqueness and character all its own. Living area is very spacious. Extra large living room, huge playroom, keeping room, custom kitchen and separate breakfast room, dining room, 4 upstairs bedrooms, guest room or study, foyer, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, oversize 2 car garage. Top quality throughout. Outdoor deck provides magnificent view across rear of property set in a forest of trees. Do come see this exciting property.

RIVERSIDE RAMBLER — A split with a difference. In perfect condition, this home boasts living room with fireplace, separate dining room, nicely planned kitchen. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and two baths. Downstairs we find a large family room, hobby room, laundry and ½ bath. The landscaping is mature and beautiful. The back completely fences in the full size inground pool. One car garage and pull-down attic give lots of storage. **\$79,900**

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage.

FROM \$63,900

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Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left
Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeager Rd.
to models.

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE—solid brick, slate roof, hand-leaded glass windows—on 2 acres in Princeton's most distinguished area. **\$250,000**

INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton. Old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments available with 2 acres or 82 acres.

WE JUST LISTED THIS DOUBLE! Right in the center of town and very convenient to schools-shopping. Each side has a kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. 5 car garage, full basement. This is an attractive home for the person who wants to live in town. **\$79,900**

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling, Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. **Asking \$84,900**



GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. **\$55,900**

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. **\$125,000**

WOODED LOT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH fine residential area—may be built on now **\$24,000**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent. Other commercial buildings available.



WHETHER YOU CREATE BEAUTY or just enjoy it—this house is for you! The studio loft over the barn red garage awaits a painter, weaver or writer and is just one added attraction of this charming three bedroom home in the Western Section. Screened porch, lovely pool on gorgeous treed lot. Within walking distance of town, schools and recreations. **\$85,000**

NEW HOME—Top quality area, top quality builder. One acre wooded lot, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, paneled and beamed family room with fireplace, living room and separate dining room. **\$77,300**

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only **\$49,500**



DUPLEX IN PRINCETON — Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living. .. rent the other. An investment opportunity at **\$39,000** for either side or for both only **\$69,500**

BRAND NEW HOUSE - 4 BR's, 2½ Baths, large living room, paneled family room, excellent financing available. **only \$42,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton **\$106,000**

DELIGHTFUL MINI FARM—14+ acres only a few miles from Princeton. Two bedroom ranch with lovely living room, dining room and large paneled playroom with many extras. Loads of room in the cement block outbuildings for horses, hens or hobbies **\$79,500**



RIGHT IN PRINCETON - Walk Everywhere - 3 bedrooms 1½ bath, split level home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floor and formica cabinets, family room, huge screened and glassed-in porch overlooking trees garden kept in excellent condition by original owner. **\$61,900**

Restaurant in Princeton **Asking \$150,000**

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available. Excellent location.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. Other land available. **\$100,000**

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and well planted lot. Many extras like
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\$53,900

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walk to train. All for \$47,500

Anna C. Flaherty
Realtor - 882-4333

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In Balcourt, Princeton Township, a fine family house, perfectly main-
tained. Double front doors lead to a wide entry hall; both living and dining
room have attractive bay windows; panelled den plus first floor bedroom
and full bath. Beautiful kitchen, separate back entry and mudrooms. On
second floor, huge master bedroom—16 x 18, plus 4 other bedrooms, 2
baths. Full basement, w/o zone heating and air conditioning. Two car at-
tached garage. Available immediately. **\$117,500**



In the western Borough, a big little house recently expanded and
redecorated. Entry hall, spacious "L" shaped living room, dining room,
large modern kitchen, breakfast room, laundry and lavatory; stunning
step down family room with sky light. Upstairs, five bedrooms, three
baths. Storage attic, flagstone patio, carport. All on a private lane within
walking distance to everything. **\$140,000**

What is so rare as an authentic old Colonial on 4.8 acres less than five
miles from Nassau Hall. Built in the early 1800's, the entry foyer is flanked
by a well proportioned living room with fireplace on one side and dining
room on the other plus a step down country kitchen with beamed ceiling.
Off the dining room is a family room with fireplace and adjoining bath.
Upstairs, five bedrooms and bath. Small stable, stream, meadow and
woods. Needs some work but well worth inspecting. **\$89,000**
Extra lot available.

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Spacious Colonial with a Countryside View

High on a windy hill with a beautiful view for miles around is our newest listing in Montgomery Township, where golf and tennis have come to be a way of life. Certainly, one of the loveliest homes in the neighborhood, this super spacious colonial features a large balconied foyer, formal living room and dining room, a family room with fireplace, and a delightful eat-in kitchen with access to a raised redwood deck overlooking the rolling countryside. Upstairs, are five comfortable bedrooms one of which could be a huge dormitory study or playroom. It's the best colonial we've seen in some time for this price. \$74,500



University Townhouse in Princeton

One of our new Princeton listings is a University Townhouse in Princeton, close to everything and ideal for a family that needs in-town conveniences. This older home with character, has a living room with chestnut trim, a convenient dining room and a completely modernized eat-in kitchen with washer and dryer facilities quite handy. Upstairs, are five or six comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. A clapboard gem with the charm of old Princeton. \$69,500



Montgomery Rancher on a Wooded Lot

Just listed! A splendid three bedroom ranch in a wooded setting in Montgomery Township. Ideal for the young family starting out, it features a fireplace in the living room, a woodsy country kitchen, a separate carpeted family room or study, three cozy bedrooms and one & one-half baths. Downstairs, is a billiards room and bar, and lots of storage space for a workshop and what have you. Need we say more for \$53,900

A Developer's Delight

Prime acreage available in Hillsborough Township! 31 plus acres, cleared on a gently sloping hillside, surrounded by woods. Terms available. One acre zoning. Excellent for a residential development. Asking \$100,000

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Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

FLORIDA BOUND Need mature woman as live in companion/cook housekeeper for two adults. Away weekend of Feb. 1st, please call before or after weekend 609 924 1815 or write Box B 24 Town Topics

SECRETARY 160 w.p.m. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 921 222 2488

MAINTENANCE MAN Part time work. Ideal opening for a retired person. Four hours per day every other week. Princeton Indoor Tennis Center 924 0015

DENTAL ASSISTANT Chairsides, at least two years experience, expanded duties. Excellent salary for right in dental office. Send resume to Box 30, Town Topics

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To vice president of international non-profit educational agency. Good typing needed, no shorthand required. Prefer self starter with minimum three years experience. Good salary and benefits. Confidential office located in Princeton. Please call Bonnie Serbin, at 921 9110 between 8:30 and 12:30 a.m. to arrange personal interview. Equal opportunity employer 1 30 31

SALESPERSON WANTED for a Princeton gift shop, two days a week, 9:30 to 5:30. Prefer someone with a flexible schedule. Reply to box B 43, Town Topics giving age, experience and availability

BABYSITTER WANTED for all day Saturday (9 to 6). Should have own transportation or live near Littlebrook School area. Must have some previous experience with small children. References. Call 921 818 after 7 p.m.

WANTED RECEPTIONIST AND TYPIST Insurance background preferred. Small office atmosphere and pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to D. Merrill, P.O. Box M, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553. Interview by appointment. 609 924 1936 1 30 41

FOR RENT: Spacious Princeton Apartment in beautiful old residence, 1 mile from Nassau Hall. Large living room with dining area, sun porch, kitchen, bath and 2 comfortable bedrooms. Fully carpeted, February 15 occupancy. \$300 a month includes heat and water. Call 924 3365

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in elegant surroundings, for quiet non-smoking woman. Shared kitchen and bath. Laundry privileges, phone. One minute from Palmer Square. Lease until at least September 1. \$125 month, utilities \$10 extra, deposit. 924 5373

NEAR TRENTON

LARGE COMPLEX LOCATION

155 acres, good road, near I 95, Trenton Airport. A lot of road frontage. Terms can be arranged

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OPEN AGAIN! Friday, January 31, Peacock Alley Bar, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton.

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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MATURE WOMAN wanted as companion/cook housekeeper for two adults. Free to travel. Florida winters. References required. Please telephone 924 1815 or write Box B 26 Town Topics 1 23 75

HELP WANTED Live in. To care for elderly woman. Complete charge small house. References required. Call 921 9179 evenings 1 23 71

SUBSTITUTES WANTED to work with children between the ages of 2 to 5 at the Princeton Nursery School. Please call Jean Bosley, at 921 8606 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1 23 31

REAL ESTATE I am looking for a new or experienced sales person. To sell real estate on a full time basis. I have more business than I can effectively handle. Call Larry May, May Agency, 466 7400

TRANSPLANTER AND PLANT PROPAGATOR needed to work in greenhouse. Full time, must be experienced. References required. Peterson's Nursery, Charles E. Peterson, Jr. 924 5770 1 16 41

NEED SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit, no investment. \$15,000 to \$20,000 yearly potential. Call 924 3359 for appointment. 1 16 31

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E-86, Town Topics. 12-13 11

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PART TIME BOOKKEEPER for small Nassau St. office. A.R., A.P., billing, filing, deposits, etc. Hours flexible day and evening. Please send letter with business background, hours available, and hourly salary requirement to Town Topics, Box B 36 1 23 21

RECEPTIONIST: For Princeton business firm. Bright person needed, good typist. Box B 34, Town Topics 1 23 11

TYPIST Small friendly office seeks dependable typist. College background preferred. Typing is easy but takes thought! Flexible hours. Call Sandi, 921 6195

WANTED: Babysitter, male or female, for Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:15 to 5:15. For 5 1/2 year old boy and 8 1/2 year old girl. Must be completely dependable and provide own transportation to Maple Apartments. Good salary. Please call 457-4868 or 924 3593

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST: 5 afternoons per week, 3:50 p.m. Opportunity for high school or college student. Youth Tennis Foundation office. Call Mrs. Bassett, 924 4343

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for a small educational organization in Princeton. Salary dependent on qualifications. Generous benefits. Please send resume to Box B 41, Town Topics. Complete confidentiality assured

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NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY? Temporary help wanted, full time, for four days January 31, Feb. 1, 3 and 4. To assist with mid year school opening. Apply in person Mr. Quickle, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please

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Princeton:

Newly listed estate on 2½ acres. 6 bedroom house, 4 baths, maid's room, family room and study 2 fireplaces. A fine home!

\$169,500

The rocks and trees will make you think you're off in the woods—but you are right in town. 4 bedroom ranch, very attractive. Fireplace, lots of sunny windows. Don't miss this.

\$82,500

Hard to find contemporary house in town with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family room overlooking terrace, pool and garden.

\$97,500

Dodds Lane area, 5 bedroom with large rooms, lots of closets, attractive gardens.

\$92,000

Think Spring:

2 lots available in Princeton Township, one in Riverside at **\$36,000**, and the other in the All Saints area at **\$37,500**

West Windsor:

Look at the new price on this handsome Longmeadow Colonial with both living room and family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. See it now.

\$62,500

Elm Ridge:

Pretty 4 bedroom Colonial has attractive large living room with fireplace, family kitchen, library, terrace off dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$98,500

Pennington:

Owners transferred and have priced this house to sell. 4 bedroom ranch in choice location. Family room, screened and glassed porch, nice yard.

\$74,900

Lawrenceville:

In the village, young looking old house with 4 bedrooms plus master suite. So attractive!

\$98,000

Ideal for family with horses. Country estate on 20 acres with pond, 2 barns. Attractive 4 bedroom house with 3 fireplaces. Asking

\$175,000

Approximately 5 acres of woods with stream near Princeton border.

\$27,500

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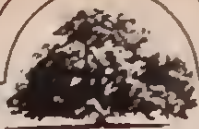
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IN THE SOUGHT-AFTER WESTERN SECTION — a charming house on which the original owner has lavished constant care, endless time, thought and taste both inside and out! A distinguished interior by Milholland and Olsen enhances the living room with antique mantel; superb kitchen with every quality appliance and many cupboards; large sunny dining area; master bedroom-dressing room and luxury bath; second bedroom with full bath, too. Cozious closets, extra rooms and vestibules, delivery and cord wood pass-throughs, attached garage, courtyards — all making for easy maintenance and added convenience. A beautifully wooded third of an acre lot with maximum privacy. Please call for an appointment to see this outstanding property. **\$87,500**

IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE — just a short walk from the lake and not far from Nassau Street, either! A really well-cared-for split colonial nestled securely and cozily on a wooded lot with palatial patio! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, really big family room, screened porch and a delightful kitchen that makes the most of the space! Fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, central air-conditioning and many other features. Who could ask for anything more? **\$83,500.**

AND JUST A BIT OUT IN THE COUNTRY — a magnificently restored barn belonging to the fields, ponds, stream and countryside — affording privacy and contentment for those who want it! Spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, loft, studio window which lets one capture the lovely view of the fields, entrance to a patio, powder room, large country kitchen with beamed ceiling and millstone stairs, spacious dining area with a large fireplace; large studio or playroom with an adjacent bedroom and bath; second bedroom with private entrance, dining area with a large fireplace; large studio or playroom with an adjacent bedroom and bath; second bedroom with private entrance. Added to all this and adjoining the living room is a separated apartment consisting of a ground level living room, kitchen entrance to a private courtyard; upstairs a bedroom and bath. Close to the house is a one room stone and frame out-building with a fireplace, a barn, and a wood shed. This property may be purchased for \$95,000 with nine acres. Another 8.3 acres may be purchased for \$25,000. Call us for further details.

A PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY...WHAT IS SO RARE? AND THIS ONE IS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! A level and a half with flagstone foyer and cathedral ceilings...stone fireplace highlights the lovely living room, separate dining room, wonderful family room, fantastic kitchen with separate utility room, two bedrooms and a full bath. The upper level secludes the master bedroom suite with full bath. Central air-conditioning, Anderson Thermopane windows, finished garage, full basement, and 31½' sundeck are just some of the features. Please come see this one soon. Realistically priced at **\$106,500.**

IN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OFF RAYMOND ROAD, JUST MINUTES FROM PALMER SQUARE, in South Brunswick Township (with the celebrated school system)...A LARGE TWO-STORY COLONIAL: foyer, stepdown living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room with brick wall fireplace, utility room, and fifth bedroom or study, powder room. Upstairs features a master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and full hall bath. Lots of closet space, basement, two-car garage, and many beautiful extras for the lover of outdoor living! All on ¾ acre with city water and sewer. Just **\$78,000**

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HERE IS JUST ABOUT THE BEST VALUE AROUND! If you don't want to spend an arm & a leg looking for a quiet, convenient neighborhood and a house in excellent condition, we think one look at this and you'll agree! This raised ranch is in excellent shape and ready for immediate occupancy. Custom-decorated with many of the features remaining... family room, workshop, laundry room, den and powder room are on the convenient first level with access to the garage. Upstairs formally features a cross-ventilated living room, dining area, lovely modern kitchen, three good-sized bedrooms and two baths. Professionally landscaped on an extra sized lot in Lawrence makes this a great buy at **\$51,500!**

SKYFIELD DRIVE, a super cul-de-sac in Hopewell Township, with a Princeton Address. Here is a really big five bedroom, 3½ bath colonial on an acre and a quarter. Recently unoccupied it is being painted and spruced up for showing. Spacious living room, comfortable dining room, downstairs bedroom and full bath, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with brick fireplace. Upstairs features a master suite with full bath, and three other bedrooms and a hall bath. Full basement, nice patio. Must sell now... **\$82,500**

CRESTFIELD FARM... in a delightful spot of Hopewell Township...a colonial manor house atop forty acres overlooking the Delaware Valley. In perfect condition...gracious living room with picture windows and fireplace, warm dining room, panelled library with fireplace and wet bar, sunny solarium, modern St. Charles kitchen with every extra, butler's pantry, master bedroom suite with fireplace, full bath, study and dressing rooms. Two other bedrooms and two full baths. Also included: guest cottage (two bedrooms, living room-bath); swimming pool, and paddle tennis court. Asking: **\$300,000.** (Over 160 other acres with many outbuildings also available.)

A CONTEMPORARY IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD...OFFERING GRACIOUS, COMFORTABLE LIVING WITH AN AT-HOME OFFICE...PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR PROFESSIONAL PERSON! Two-levels with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus a two-room office suite. Family room with sliding doors right out to the pool area, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and many extras. All on a lovely landscaped ½ acre lot that slopes down to a brook with much privacy! Asking: **\$98,000.**

ONE OF THE AREA'S NEARLY PERFECT COLONIALS IN AN AREA WITH TREES THAT'S STILL AFFORDABLE! Centrally air-conditioned, 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Spacious living room with fireplace, full dining room, panelled family room, large, bright eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry room, two-car garage and full basement. All in excellent condition on a pretty treed lot only minutes to the station, schools and marketing. And the fifth bedroom or study on the first floor has its own private entrance...just great for in-laws! A must-see at only **\$78,500!**

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